

WEATHER—
Partly cloudy tonight
and Saturday. Colder
tonight.

The Circleville Herald

REAL THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Forty-fourth Year, Number 32. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928. Three Cents

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES PARADED

Mrs. Snyder and Gray Give Lives for Murder

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Beware! It's Friday, Thirteenth.

—With leap year here, lads, watch your leaps.

—Use The Circleville Herald classified ads and you'll get results. They're busy little agents working before 14,000 people for you at a cost of just one cent a word.

—A lot of people get their hops from frog legs. At least in Circleville. A party of four enjoyed a frog leg feast last night at a local restaurant, and they're done hopping now.

—Circleville stores are all set for January clearance sales. By the way, have you been taking advantages of some of the bargains offered by sales already going on? Don't miss 'em.

—George C. Barnes, of Circleville, is one of the 33 students at Ohio State university who earned the grade of "A," the highest awarded, in geology during the last quarter at the school, according to the announcement Friday of Prof. J. A. Bownocker, state geologist and head of the department.

SLAYERS OF ART EDITOR DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Condemned Pair Show Courage in Death Chamber—Woman Goes First.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Tomb-like silence. Ruth Snyder in the electric chair. The crunching sound of the executioner ramming down a lever. A sinister whine and a crackling, sputtering sound like a fourth of July sparkler. Silence. Another sputter. Silence—terrible silence that strained the eardrums and bore down like a terrific weight on the nerves of the eyewitnesses.

And then the prison physician breaking the silence with these words:

"I declare this woman dead."

Thus the woman who in gayer days was beautiful "Tommy" Snyder died. And gamely, too, with a prayer on her lips.

"Forgive me Father for I have sinned. Jesus have mercy on me! Forgive them Father, for they know what they do."

Gray Courageous

And a few minutes later her former sweetheart, Henry Judd Gray, died in the same chair, just as courageously and much in the same manner.

Three shocks were required to electrocute Ruth, two to send Judd into eternity. Thus, as Kipling said: "The sins ye do by two and two 'Ye must pay for one by one.'"

They had paid the extreme penalty for the sashweight murder of stolid, middle-aged Albert Snyder, the art editor who "didn't understand" his young wife, and whom they killed while he slept in the dead of the night on March 20, 1927.

Ruth entered the chamber of death at 11:01 p. m. There was a rap at the door, over which was printed in large letters the ironical sign: "Silence." She was supported by two matrons, Mrs. Lillian Hickey and Mrs. Mary Many, and a guard. She was preceded by the Rev. John McCafferty, the prison chaplain.

Eyes are Bright

Her light blue eyes gleamed brightly. Her determined chin was held high, and it trembled ever so slightly. Her lips quivered as she responded to the intonations of the priest who was reciting the litany. Her shoulders sagged and there were deep, grief-tricken creases in her face.

Her blonde, bobbed hair was carefully trimmed and seemed to be wet as if she had just combed it. It was slicked down smoothly. A patch had been clipped from the back of her head to make place for the electrode. She wore a brown smock, over a black, knee length calico skirt. She was assisted tenderly to the chair by two matrons.

The stocking of her right leg was rolled down to the ankle so that the electrode could be applied to the bare skin. She wore black cotton stockings.

The gaunt, hollow-eyed executioner, Robert Elliott, who was doing this grisly job for \$150, quickly stepped to his alcove at right angles from the chair. His face was drawn.

The seconds crawled as slowly as wounded soldiers dragging themselves across a battlefield.

Warden Lewis F. Lawes, an opponent of capital punishment, stood near the rear door. He turned his head away from the chair.

The room, thirty-five feet square.

(Concluded on Page Four)

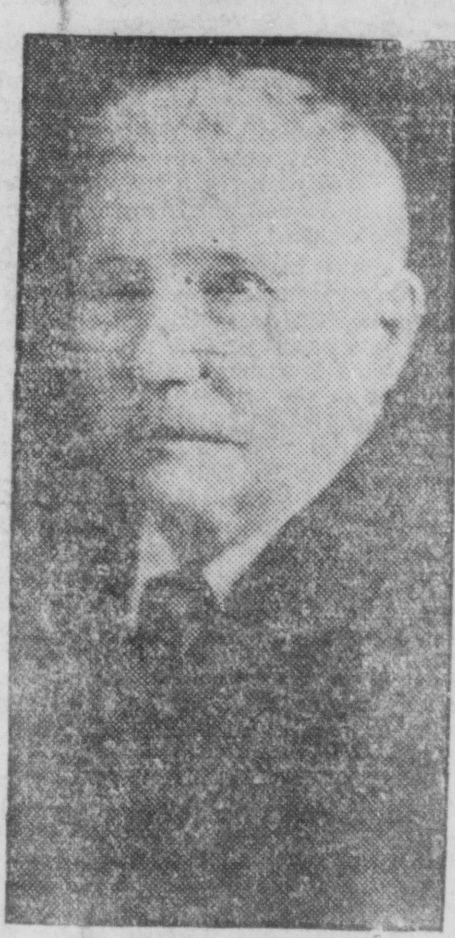
Local Blacksmith Retires After 57 Years at Anvil

The retirement of Charles F. Eaton, the first of the year, as a blacksmith and the taking over the horseshoeing end of the business after 57 years of service by John Morsehouse marks a long period in an occupation devoted to one trade.

Back in 1832, the father of Mr. Eaton came here, approved the two circle streets built around the old octagon shaped court house, and concluded to locate here. He opened a blacksmith shop at the corner of Canal and Main streets. Later the shop was removed to South Court and then to its present location. The business of his father was taken over by Mr. Eaton nearly a half century ago.

Mr. Eaton will remain at the old stand and still sharpen lawn mowers. He desires to keep his hand in, so as not to go to seed as he expressed it. Back in the seventies and up to the eighties Christian Schwarz, Noah Spangler and Mr. Eaton built about all of the wagons, farming implements and breaking plows that were used by farmers in this county. Mr. Eaton is the last of the trio, and he will continue to take care of that end of the business.

When he took over his father's business, there was 15 blacksmiths in this city. Today six are still doing business. The iron work on the first electric company building, the Straw Board Mills, the old Smith mill, known as the Ohio Cereal company in those days and the C. E. Sears and company, now the Sears-Nichols



—Photo by Martin Studio
CHARLES F. EATON

canneries is among the work done by Mr. Eaton, assisted by Mr. Ryan and Mr. Younger.

In 1859 the following persons were listed in the directory as blacksmiths: William Clark, W. K. Foresman, J. D. and J. H. Hedges, M. Moyst, Jonathan Robbins, S. Scottand Robbins, Noah S. Spangler, H. S. Eckhart. Plow manufacturers were listed as J. H. Hooper, Welter and Schwartz, John Eaton and William Eaton.

Back in the good old days when the horse was prized more highly it was a pleasure to do blacksmithing Mr. Eaton says. He shod many high priced race horses, and this county was full of the lovers of fine horses. Brownie Wilton, which was sired by Wilton, and owned by T. C. Millar, father-in-law of the city's postmaster, sold in 1904 for \$4,000. The horse was bought by an Austrian and sent across the seas for racing.

Wilton, the sire of this Millar horse, was later taken by its owner, W. H. Albaugh, to Christ Church, New Zealand, and was sold to his brother, Edward, and his get today is highly prized in the far off island.

Mr. Eaton, whose memory is most excellent, named over such old timer horses as Dick Slider; Dr. Shaeffer's mare, Freestone; John Clark's racer, Rex; Belle S., the latter owned by Albert Shaumm; Bald Hornet, owned by John White; Wilder, owned by John Clark and a number of others. These horses, said Mr. Eaton, were not only raced here, but were campaigned all over the state.

ORATORY MARKS PARTY BANQUET AT WASHINGTON

Prohibition Hailed and Decried As Major Issue in Approaching Campaign.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A dozen Democratic presidential possibilities were paraded before the best minds of the party last night, and while all of them pleaded eloquently for harmony the seven solid hours of oratory that accompanied their appearance disclosed that there still is a wide ocean of differences to cross before the Houston convention and the November election.

Democratic leaders had not recovered today from their surprise at the Democratic national convention going into the "solid south" for the first time since the civil war.

The selection of Houston, Texas, as the convention site this year aroused varying emotions in the minds of prominent Democrats. Not all of them approved it, but comparatively few thought it had any political significance.

Avoid Open Fighting

The Jackson Day dinner of the Democrats came to an end in the small hours of this morning. It began last night, and for hour after hour the favorite sons of the party, from Gov. Al Smith to William G. McAdoo, passed in review before 1,500 of the party stalwarts gathered from the four corners of the country. Smith was not present in person, but delivered his views via a letter to the gathering.

There was much harmony in the views presented, but also there wasn't any open fighting.

From two militant Democratic governors, Al Smith of New York, and Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, the diners heard that prohibition is one of the foremost issues confronting the party and the nation. Both urged the party not to temporize with the issue either in its platform or its candidates, but on the contrary to take a definite stand concerning it.

Conflicting Advice.

From another Democratic governor, Dan Moody of Texas, and from the standard bearer of 1924, John W. Davis, the diners heard conflicting advice. Moody compared the Eighteenth amendment with the Ten Commandments and declared the party might just as well think of modifying them as of modifying the instrument that gave birth to the Volstead law. Davis minimized the importance of the is-declared there was a "third camp" greater than either the wet camp or the dry camp which believed that prohibition still was in an experimental stage and worthy of further trial.

McAdoo, the stormy petrel of the party in 1924, delivered only an humorous speech. He mentioned prohibition not at all. The harmony promoters breathed sighs of relief.

Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, also was a pleader for harmony, and for the soft-pedaling of prohibition as an issue in 1928. There are too many other issues on which Democrats can unite, Reed said. He made a characteristic and fiery speech about corruption in government, mentioning the oil scandals, the senatorial election scandals and other issues turned up by senate investigations.

Circle of Men Perfectly Bred

There is a pyramid near Pueblo, Mex., that is comparable to the pyramids of Egypt, according to Liberty. It was erected by the Toltec Indians, is more than 200 feet high, and has a base line of 1,060 feet. Cheops, largest of the Egyptian pyramids, has a base line of 750 feet and is 400 feet high.

—Reduced expenditures in the construction of roads are predicted in the paper of A. J. Brosseau, a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, presented recently before the National Crushed Stone association convention. "In our factories we are constantly seeking to improve details so as to provide the public with improved vehicles at the same cost or even lower," said Brosseau.

—A circle of men perfectly well bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man's native manners and character appeared. If the fashionist have not this quality he is nothing. We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position, which asks no leave to be of mine or any man's good opinion.—Emerson.

Gas Fumes Cause Death of Woman

Native of Circleville Overcome by Exhaust Discharge from Automobile.

Monoxide gas poisoning, suffered when she was overcome in the garage of her home by fumes from an automobile caused the death Thursday at 8 a. m. of Mrs. Grace Rothe, 33, a native of Circleville, who resided at 1432 Oak street, in Columbus.

Mrs. Rothe was the daughter of James Hampshire, of Circleville, and was the wife of William Rothe, of Columbus. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are father, husband; four children, Lloyd, Virginia, Mary Margaret; and Edward Lee Rothe two sisters, Mrs. James Wolford, of Jackson township and Mrs. Laura Graves, of Butler county, Kan., and a brother, Clarence Hampshire, of Spokane, Wash.

The body of Mrs. Rothe was brought from Columbus Friday and was taken to the home of Samuel Rothe, 460 East Ohio street.

Funeral services will be conducted at the United Brethren church in Circleville at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. S. W. Hiles officiating. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery in charge of Mader and Ebert.

Friday, the 13th, May Explain Your Bad Luck Today

Don't let a black cat walk in front of you today!

And all of you Circleville people had better stay indoors.

Even then the roof may fall on you—

Of the gas meter explode—

Or friend wife hit you with a rolling pin—

Or the dog go mad—

Gosh! Any wonder? It's Friday the Thirteenth!!!

And if the press breaks today and the paper is a little late, don't blame us for it—maybe the Bad Luck God is shining down on us, or rather frowning down. And maybe we'll be just as lucky as we think we may be unlucky.

And if your machine acts peevish and coughs and spits around or refuses to do, don't rush it off to the garage man or sell it—the darned thing may run all right after tonight, but this is Friday the Thirteenth, folks.

And if your wife bawls you out, the coffee doesn't taste right, and everything in the house goes wrong, don't fuss—again it's Friday the Thirteenth, folks.

Probably the office force isn't functioning right and the Big Boss may look at you like he's tired of having you hang around, but don't grow discouraged, probably it's just the bad luck of this so-called Bad Luck day.

And if some of the members of Circleville's new Bachelor club slip by the wayside and get married today, that isn't a sign all of these "old boys" are going to consult Dan Cupid, and the club shouldn't disband—It's Friday the Thirteenth.

Outside of that, we haven't a single worry today because our new press is here and being installed.

Freight Cars Are Robbed by Tramps

Railroad Carriers Are Ransacked by Thieves Who Make Away With Cigarets.

Tramps broke into the Norfolk and Western railroad freight house sometime during Thursday night, and also broke open five freight cars standing on the house track.

Merchandise of every description was scattered over the floor. Cases of canned goods, bags of beans, cartons of cigarettes, were opened. A check up by Agent B. K. Clapp revealed that 7,000 cigarettes were taken, and the value of goods stolen was estimated at about \$75.

Officer William McCrady was notified and was on the job immediately, but he was unable to get a clue. It is thought by the way the packages were opened and ransacked that it was the work of tramps.

Ill Only 3 Days; Dies of Pneumonia

Henry Imler Succumbs to Brief Attack of Disease at Pickaway Township Home.

Henry Imler, 58, died at his home on the Burr Rader farm in Pickaway township at 6 p. m. Thursday, following a three days' illness with double pneumonia.

He was a native of Ohio, the son of David and Hannah Dumond Imler. He was born on Oct. 31, 1870.

Mr. Imler is survived by his wife, Eliza, a son, Clay Imler, at home, and four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Bainter, of Lancaster; Mrs. Lucille Larick, at home; Mrs. Catherine Kerns, of Pickaway township, and Mrs. Helen Kilenbarger, of Hillsville.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, and at the Presbyterian church in Whisler, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Brown of Adelphi officiating. Burial will be in the Whisler cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh, of Tarlton.

Sealing Wax is Perhaps Less Important

than it was before mauling envelopes came into use, but never was sealing wax so versatile as now, nor so useful artistically. Many a delicate decorative object that appears to be enamel ware or carved and painted wood or colored glass turns out to be merely molded sealing wax. Pendants and beads and artificial flowers, plaques and vases and candlesticks are among the objects beholden for their beauty to this material. Molding it, many an untrained woman has done something in home craftsmanship.

A lump of sealing wax on the end of a steel knitting needle melted over a flame and cooled in a glass of water, shaped with a molder and decorated by melting in other colors becomes a handsome bead. A metal-rimmed pasteboard tag covered with warmed sealing wax, shaped when soft into bunches of grape or flowers, becomes a "drop" to finish the necklace. Earrings and pins and hat ornaments are made in the same way.

Rev. Mr. McElfresh To Deliver Sermon

Next to Last of Union Services Will Be Held in Episcopal Church Tonight.

The Rev. Franklin McElfresh, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the sermon at the Union service at 7:30 p. m., Friday at the Episcopal church. The music will be provided by the Episcopal choir. Rev. McElfresh will speak on the "Social Value of Worship."

This will be the next to the last service of the series which have continued for two weeks. The final joint session of the Circleville congregations will be Sunday night at the Methodist church, when the Rev. E. A. Tovey and the Rev. E. S. Toensmeier will be in charge.

The attendance at the services this week has exceeded that of last week when the interest was so gratifying as to result in the extension of the union meetings for another week.

Physician Will Be Given Treatment

Dr. A. F. Kahler, of New Holland, who has been in bad health for several months, and whose health has been declining the past few weeks, was taken to Columbus Tuesday, where he will undergo observation and treatment at Mt. Carmel hospital.

4000 Auto License Plates Issued Here

So far nearly 4,000 license plates have been issued to owners of motor moving vehicles in Pickaway county. The number issued last year was 7,402. Owners of motor vehicles cannot operate their machine until licenses for 1928 are secured. If they drive their machines without 1928 licenses, they will be subject to arrest, police state.

Robbery Suspect Is Given Freedom

John Windon, the fourth man placed under arrest in the petit larceny case last week, in which Max Singer, Lawrence Coats and Sidney Dean were implicated in the stealing of money at Wilder's drug store, was released from custody Thursday by Sheriff Davis.

Mr. Windon would have gotten his liberty earlier, had he not been caught in a lie, which had to be cleared up before he was given his freedom, Sheriff Davis said.

Aviators Continue Endurance Flight

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 13.—(INS)—In the teeth of a raw, wet wind and increasing cold, Clarence D. Chamberlain and Roger O. Williams today continued their flight in the Bellanca monoplane "Martine" in an attempt to set a new world duration record.

The flyers took off at 10:12 a. m. yesterday. They must remain aloft until three o'clock tomorrow afternoon to break the present German record of 52 hours, 22 minutes and 31 seconds. They will not be credited officially with a new record unless they better the present mark by one hour.

Secures Judgment

R. L. Brehmer has secured a judgment by confession in common pleas court against James Sollars and C. L. McCarty, for \$236.06 and interest from Jan. 11, 1928. Abernethy and Simkins represent the plaintiff.

Williamsport Bank Conducts Election

The stockholders of the Farmers National bank of Williamsport held their annual meeting this week and re-elected the following directors to serve the coming year: F. D. Alkire, H. W. Campbell, George Hamman, Charles W. Hays, C. K. Hunsicker, G. P. Hunsicker, L. J. Hurst, H. G. McGhee, Edward C. Rector, Frank Schleich, John W. Stewart and Charles D. Wright.

The following officers were elected: G. P. Hunsicker, president; H. G. McGhee, vice president; foreman J. Peck, cashier; H. W. Campbell, assistant cashier; and Mrs. Edna Newhouse, bookkeeper.

Mr. Hunsicker has served over 36 years as a Williamsport banker was granted a leave of absence for a month.

Mrs. Reed Improves at Daughter's Home

Mrs. George Reed, of Washington township, who is ill at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Green, East Main street, is reported as improving.

WEATHER—
Partly cloudy tonight
and Saturday. Colder
tonight.

The Circleville Herald

REAL THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Forty-fourth Year, Number 32.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928.

Three Cents

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES PARADED

Mrs. Snyder and Gray Give Lives for Murder

ORATORY MARKS PARTY BANQUET AT WASHINGTON

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Beware! It's Friday, Thirteenth.

—With leap year here, lads, watch your leaps.

—Use The Circleville Herald classified ads and you'll get results. They're busy little agents working before 14,000 people for you at a cost of just one cent a word.

—A lot of people get their hops from frog legs. At least in Circleville. A party of four enjoyed a frog leg feast last night at a local restaurant, and they're done hopping now.

—Circleville stores are all set for January clearance sales. By the way, have you been taking advantage of some of the bargains offered by sales already going on? Don't miss 'em.

—George C. Barnes, of Circleville, is one of the 33 students at Ohio State university who earned the grade of "A," the highest awarded, in geology during the last quarter at the school, according to the announcement Friday of Prof. J. A. Bownocker, state geologist and head of the department.

—Circleville's Bachelor Club is getting—notoriety. The Cleveland Plain Dealer wired this office for a long story about the club, why it dislikes women and marriage, and for pictures of the officers. Can you beat it? When are you girls going to get busy and start an Old Maid's Club?

—There is a pyramid near Pueblo, Mex., that is comparable to the pyramids of Egypt, according to Liberty. It was erected by the Toltec Indians, is more than 200 feet high, and has a base line of 1,060 feet. Cheops, largest of the Egyptian pyramids, has a base line of 750 feet and is 400 feet high.

—Reduced expenditures in the construction of roads are predicted in the paper of A. J. Brosseau, a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, presented recently before the National Crushed Stone association convention. "In our factories we are constantly seeking to improve details so as to provide the public with improved vehicles at the same cost or even lower," said Brosseau.

—A circle of men perfectly well bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man's native manners and character appeared. If the fashionist have not this quality he is nothing. We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position, which asks no leave to be of mine or any man's good opinion.—Emerson.

—Sealing wax is perhaps less important than it was before mucilage envelopes came into use, but never was sealing wax so versatile as now, nor so useful artistically. Many a delicate decorative object that appears to be enamel ware or carved and painted wood or colored glass turns out to be merely molded sealing wax. Pendants and beads and artificial flowers, plaques and vases and candlesticks are among the objects beholden for their beauty to this material. Molding it, many an untrained woman has done something in home craftsmanship.

A lump of sealing wax on the end of a steel knitting needle melted over a flame and cooled in a glass of water, shaped with a molder and decorated by melting in other colors becomes a handsome bead. A metal-rimmed pasteboard tag covered with warmed sealing wax, shaped when soft into bunches of grape or flowers, becomes a "drop" to finish the necklace. Earrings and pins and hat ornaments are made in the same way.

SLAYERS OF ART EDITOR DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Condemned Pair Show Courage in
Death Chamber—Woman
Goes First.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Tomb-like silence. Ruth Snyder in the electric chair. The crunching sound of the executioner ramming down a lever. A sinister whine and a crackling, sputtering sound like a fourth of July sparkler. Silence. Another sputter. Silence—terrible silence that strained the eardrums and bore down like a terrific weight on the nerves of the eyewitnesses.

And then the prison physician breaking the silence with these words:

"I declare this woman dead."
Thus the woman who in gayer days was beautiful "Tommy" Snyder died. And gamely, too, with a prayer on her lips.

"Forgive me Father for I have sinned. Jesus have mercy on me! Forgive them Father, for they know what they do."

Gray Courageous
And a few minutes later her former sweetheart, Henry Judd Gray, died in the same chair, just as courageously and much in the same manner.

Three shocks were required to electrocute Ruth, two to send Judd into eternity. Thus, as Kipling said: "The sins ye do by two and two 'Ye must pay for one by one.'"

They had paid the extreme penalty for the sashweight murder of stolid, middle-aged Albert Snyder, the art editor who "didn't understand" his young wife, and whom they killed while he slept in the dead of the night on March 20, 1927.

Ruth entered the chamber of death at 11:01 p. m. There was a rap at the door, over which was printed in large letters the ironical sign: "Silence." She was supported by two matrons, Mrs. Lillian Hickey and Mrs. Mary Many, and a guard. She was preceded by the Rev. John McCafferty, the prison chaplain.

Eyes are Bright
Her light blue eyes gleamed brightly. Her determined chin was held high, and it trembled ever so slightly. Her lips quivered as she responded to the intonations of the priest who was reciting the litany. Her shoulders sagged and there were deep, grief-stricken creases in her face.

Her blonde, bobbed hair was carefully trimmed and seemed to be wet as if she had just combed it. It was slicked down smoothly. A patch had been clipped from the back of her head to make place for the electrode. She wore a brown smock, over a black, knee length calico skirt. She was assisted tenderly to the chair by two matrons.

The stocking of her right leg was rolled down to the ankle so that the electrode could be applied to the bare skin. She wore black cotton stockings.

The gaunt, hollow-eyed executioner, Robert Elliott, who was doing this grisly job for \$150, quickly stepped to his alcove at right angles from the chair. His face was drawn.

The seconds crawled as slowly as wounded soldiers dragging themselves across a battlefield.

Warden Lewis F. Lawes, an opponent of capital punishment, stood near the rear door. He turned his head away from the chair.

The room, thirty-five feet square, (Concluded on Page Four)

AVIATORS CONTINUE ENDURANCE FLIGHT

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 13.—(INS)—In the teeth of a raw, wet wind and increasing cold, Clarence D. Chamberlain and Roger O. Williams today continued their flight in the Bellanca monoplane "Martine" in an attempt to set a new world duration record.

The flyers took off at 10:12 a. m. yesterday. They must remain aloft until three o'clock tomorrow afternoon to break the present German record of 52 hours, 22 minutes and 31 seconds. They will not be credited officially with a new record unless they better the present mark by one hour.

Local Blacksmith Retires After 57 Years at Anvil

The retirement of Charles F. Eaton, the first of the year, as a blacksmith and the taking over the horseshoeing end of the business after 57 years of service by John Morsehouser marks a long period in an occupation devoted to one trade.

Back in 1832, the father of Mr. Eaton came here, approved the two circle streets built around the old octagon shaped court house, and concluded to locate here. He opened a blacksmith shop at the corner of Canal and Main streets. Later the shop was removed to South Court and then to its present location. The business of his father was taken over by Mr. Eaton nearly a half century ago.

Mr. Eaton will remain at the old stand and still sharpen lawn mowers. He desires to keep his hand in, so as not to go to seed as he expressed it. Back in the seventies and up to the eighties Christian Schwarz, Noah Spangler and Mr. Eaton built about all of the wagons, farming implements and breaking plows that were used by farmers in this county. Mr. Eaton is the last of the trio, and he will continue to take care of that end of the business.

When he took over his father's business, there was 15 blacksmiths in this city. Today six are still doing business. The iron work on the first electric company building, the Straw Board Mills, the old Smith mill, known as the Ohio Cereal company in those days and the C. E. Sears and company, now the Sears-Nichols



—Photo by Martin Studio
CHARLES F. EATON

canneries is among the work done by Mr. Eaton, assisted by Mr. Ryan and Mr. Younger.

In 1859 the following persons were listed in the directory as blacksmiths: William Clark, W. K. Foresman, J. D. and J. H. Hedges, M. Moyst, Jonathan Robbins, S. Scottand Robbins, Noah S. Spangler, H. S. Eckhart. Plow manufacturers were listed as J. H. Hooper, Welter and Schwartz, John Eaton and William Eaton.

Back in the good old days when the horse was prized more highly it was a pleasure to do blacksmithing. Mr. Eaton says. He shod many high priced race horses, and this county was full of the lovers of fine horses. Brownie Wilton, which was sired by Wilton, and owned by T. C. Millar, father-in-law of the city's postmaster, sold in 1904 for \$4,000. The horse was bought by an Austrian and sent across the seas for racing.

Wilton, the sire of this Millar horse, was later taken by its owner, W. H. Albaugh, to Christ Church, New Zealand, and was sold to his brother, Edward, and his get today is highly prized in the far off island.

Mr. Eaton, whose memory is most excellent, named over such old timer horses as Dick Slider; Dr. Shaeffer's mare, Freestone; John Clark's racer, Rex; Belle S., the latter owned by Albert Shauman; Bald Hornet, owned by John White; Wilder, owned by John Clark and a number of others. These horses, said Mr. Eaton, were not only raced here, but were campaigned all over the state.

GAS FUMES CAUSE DEATH OF WOMAN

Native of Circleville Overcome by
Exhaust Discharge from
Automobile.

Monoxide gas poisoning, suffered when she was overcome in the garage of her home by fumes from an automobile caused the death Thursday at 8 a. m. of Mrs. Grace Rothe, 33, a native of Circleville, who resided at 1432 Oak street, in Columbus.

Mrs. Rothe was the daughter of James Hampshire, of Circleville, and was the wife of William Rothe, of Columbus. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are father, husband, four children, Lloyd, Virginia, Mary Margaret, and Edward Lee Rothe two sisters, Mrs. James Wolford, of Jackson township and Mrs. Laura Graves, of Butler county, Kan., and a brother, Clarence Hampshire, of Spokane, Wash.

The body of Mrs. Rothe was brought from Columbus Friday and was taken to the home of Samuel Rothe, 460 East Ohio street.

Funeral services will be conducted at the United Brethren church in Circleville at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. S. W. Hiles officiating. Burial will be in the Reber Hill cemetery in charge of Mader and Ebert.

REV. MR. M'ELFRESH TO DELIVER SERMON

Next to Last of Union Services
Will Be Held in Episcopal
Church Tonight.

The Rev. Franklin McElfresh, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the sermon at the Union service at 7:30 p. m., Friday at the Episcopal church. The music will be provided by the Episcopal choir. Rev. McElfresh will speak on the "Social Value of Worship."

This will be the next to the last service of the series which have continued for two weeks. The final joint session of the Circleville congregations will be Sunday night at the Methodist church, when the Rev. E. A. Tovey and the Rev. E. S. Toensmeier will be in charge.

The attendance at the services this week has exceeded that of last week when the interest was so gratifying as to result in the extension of the union meetings for another week.

SECURES JUDGMENT

R. L. Brehmer has secured a judgment by confession in common pleas court against James Sollars and C. L. McCarty, for \$236.06 and interest, from Jan. 11, 1928. Abernethy and Simkins represent the plaintiff.

Friday, the 13th, May Explain Your Bad Luck Today

Don't let a black cat walk in front of you today!

And all of you Circleville people had better stay indoors.

Even then the roof may fall on you.

Of the gas meter explode—

Or friend wife hit you with a rolling pin—

Or the dog go mad—

Gosh! Any wonder? It's Friday the Thirteenth!

And if the press breaks today and the paper is a little late, don't blame us for it—maybe the Bad Luck God is shining down on us, or rather frowning down. And maybe we'll be just as lucky as we think we may be unlucky.

And if your machine acts peevish and coughs and spits around or refuses to do, don't rush it off to the garage man or sell it—the darned thing may run all right after tonight, but this is Friday the Thirteenth, folks.

Probably the office force isn't functioning right and the Big Boss may look at you like he's tired of having you hang around, but don't grow discouraged, probably it's just the bad luck of this so-called Bad Luck day.

And if some of the members of Circleville's new Bachelor club slip by the wayside and get married today, that isn't a sign all of these "old boys" are going to consult Dan Cupid, and the club shouldn't disband—it's Friday the Thirteenth.

Outside of that, we haven't a single worry today because our new press is here and being installed.

PHYSICIAN WILL BE GIVEN TREATMENT

Dr. A. F. Kahler, of New Holland, who has been in bad health for several months, and whose health has been declining the past few weeks, was taken to Columbus Tuesday, where he will undergo observation and treatment at Mt. Carmel hospital.

4000 AUTO LICENSE PLATES ISSUED HERE

So far nearly 4,000 license plates have been issued to owners of motor moving vehicles in Pickaway county. The number issued last year was 7,402. Owners of motor vehicles cannot operate their machine until licenses for 1928 are secured. If they drive their machines without 1928 licenses, they will be subject to arrest, police state.

FREIGHT CARS ARE ROBBED BY TRAMPS

Railroad Carriers Are Ransacked
by Thieves Who Make Away
With Cigarets.

Tramps broke into the Norfolk and Western railroad freight house sometime during Thursday night, and also broke open five freight cars standing on the house track.

Merchandise of every description was scattered over the floor. Cases of canned goods, bags of beans, cartons of cigarettes, were opened. A check up by Agent B. K. Clapp revealed that 7,000 cigarettes were taken, and the value of goods stolen was estimated at about \$75.

Officer William McCrady was notified and was on the job immediately, but he was unable to get a clue. It is thought by the way the packages were opened and ransacked that it was the work of tramps.

ILL ONLY 3 DAYS; DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Henry Imler Succumbs to Brief
Attack of Disease at Picka-
way Township Home.

Henry Imler, 58, died at his home on the Burr Rader farm in Pickaway township at 6 p. m., Thursday, following a three days' illness with double pneumonia.

He was a native of Ohio, the son of David and Hannah Dumond Imler. He was born on Oct. 31, 1870.

Mr. Imler is survived by his wife, Eliza; a son, Clay Imler, at home, and four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Bainter, of Lancaster; Mrs. Lucille Larrick, at home; Mrs. Catherine Kerns, of Pickaway township, and Mrs. Helen Killenburger, of Hallsville.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, and at the Presbyterian church in Whisler, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Brown of Adelphi officiating. Burial will be in the Whisler cemetery in charge of H. T. Defenbaugh, of Tarlton.

ROBBERY SUSPECT IS GIVEN FREEDOM

John Windon, the fourth man placed under arrest in the petit larceny case last week, in which Max Singer, Lawrence Coats and Sidney Dean were implicated in the stealing of money at Wilder's drug store, was released from custody Thursday by Sheriff Davis.

Mr. Windon would have gotten his liberty earlier, had he not been caught in a lie, which had to be cleared up before he was given his freedom, Sheriff Davis said.

Prohibition Hailed and Decried As Major Issue in Ap- proaching Campaign.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A dozen Democratic presidential possibilities were paraded before the best minds of the party last night, and while all of them pleaded eloquently for harmony the seven solid hours of oratory that accompanied their appearance disclosed that there still is a wide ocean of differences to cross before the Houston convention and the November election.

Democratic leaders had not recovered today from their surprise at the Democratic national convention going into the "solid south" for the first time since the civil war.

The selection of Houston, Texas, as the convention site this year aroused varying emotions in the minds of prominent Democrats. Not all of them approved it, but comparatively few thought it had any political significance.

Avoid Open Fighting

The Jackson Day dinner of the Democrats came to an end in the small hours of this morning. It began last night, and for hour after hour the favorite sons of the party, from Gov. Al Smith to William G. McAdoo, passed in review before 1,500 of the party stalwarts gathered from the four corners of the country. Smith was not present in person, but delivered his views via a letter to the gathering.

There wasn't much harmony in the views presented, but also there wasn't any open fighting.

From two militant Democratic governors, Al Smith of New York, and Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, the diners heard that prohibition is one of the foremost issues confronting the party and the nation. Both urged the party not to temporize with the issue either in its platform or its candidates, but on the contrary to take a definite stand concerning it.

Conflicting Advice.

From another Democratic governor, Dan Moody of Texas, and from the standard bearer of 1924, John W. Davis, the diners heard conflicting advice. Moody compared the Eighteenth amendment with the Ten Commandments and declared the party might just as well think of modifying them as of modifying the instrument that gave birth to the Volstead law. Davis minimized the importance of the declared there was a "third camp" greater than either the wet camp or the dry camp which believed that prohibition still was in an experimental stage and worthy of further trial.

McAdoo, the stormy petrel of the party in 1924, delivered only an humorous speech. He mentioned prohibition not at all. The harmony promoters breathed sighs of relief.

Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, also was a pleader for harmony, and for the soft-peddling of prohibition as an issue in 1928. There are too many other issues on which Democrats can unite, Reed said. He made a characteristic and fiery speech about corruption in government, mentioning the oil scandals, the senatorial election scandals and other issues turned up by senate investigations.

WILLIAMSPORT BANK CONDUCTS ELECTION

The stockholders of the Farmers National bank of Williamsport held their annual meeting this week and re-elected the following directors to serve the coming year: F. D. Alkire, H. W. Campbell, George Hamman, Charles W. Hays, C. K. Hunsicker, G. P. Hunsicker, L. J. Hurst, H. G. McGhee, Edward C. Rector, Frank Schleich, John W. Stewart and Charles D. Wright.

The following officers were elected: G. P. Hunsicker, president; H. G. McGhee, vice president; foreman J. Peck, cashier; H. W. Campbell, assistant cashier; and Mrs. Edna Newhouse, bookkeeper.

Mr. Hunsicker has served over 36 years as a Williamsport banker was granted a leave of absence for a month.

MRS. REED IMPROVES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. George Reed, of Washington township, who is ill at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Green, East Main street, is reported as improving.

STATE EXPERTS DISCOVER WAY TO FIGHT SMUT

Agricultural Scientists Produce
Two Cheap Disinfectants
to Protect Grain.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.—(UP)—After four years of search, two Ohio scientists have worked out two cheap, simple and effective methods of treating grain against the ravages of "smut" and other plant diseases. They have paved the way, it is believed, to bigger and better crops with resultant benefit to farmers all over the world.

For the nominal sum of \$1, any royalties from the invention, which has been patented, have been voluntarily assigned to the State of Ohio. It was stipulated only that any profits be used to finance further research in botany.

The scientists are Dr. Jasper D. Sayre, assistant professor of botany, Ohio State University, and Dr. R. C. Thomas, pathologist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, at Wooster, Ohio. Sayre divides his time between the department of botany here and the experiment station.

Work At Wooster

Search for the disinfectants was begun at Wooster and was mainly carried on there. Dr. Thomas initiated the research and Dr. Sayre carried it to a successful conclusion.

In creating the disinfectants, two score were devised in all. In carrying their quest to a successful conclusion, Drs. Sayre and Thomas outdid the work of German scientists who have produced such disinfectants, but not cheaply enough to be available for commercial use.

What the Ohioans did was to find two disinfectants to control fungus and bacterial diseases by treating the seed, older methods have been with liquid disinfectants, which were slow and ineffective.

After much experimenting, they discovered a way to incorporate formalin, either as a gas or liquid, in a dry powder. They also succeeded in developing another dust disinfectant by using iodine. They vaporized iodine and absorbed it with an inert dust. This has some advantages over the other, but is slightly more expensive.

By using a few ounces of either dust with a bushel of oats, they were able completely to control oat smut. They simply mixed the dust and oats in a revolving churn or barrel.

Drying Unnecessary

Using either new disinfectant, the grain may be disinfected, sacked immediately and sown at will. This eliminates the need for drying under previous methods. Experiment station specialists believe the new method not only will come into general use, but will supercede older ones. The formalin dust costs less than five cents a bushel of grain treated and the iodine dust about 20 cents.

The new disinfectants not only have been proved effective with oats, but are known to be useful for disinfecting other types of seed. Further experiments are being carried on to discover new uses for them.

Dr. Sayre, the patentee, sold his rights in the invention to one of the large chemical companies which will market the disinfectant on a commercial basis. He then assigned his royalty rights to the state "as a gift to be used for research work in the department of botany and pathology" at Wooster.

He did this, he said, "because the state should get the credit since it hired me to do this sort of thing."

In approving the legal "purchase" of Sayre's rights for \$1, Ohio State University trustees, who also comprise the experiment station board of control, expressed their formal "thanks and appreciation for his generous action in the matter."

Sayre, a former Ohio State track athlete, was graduated here in 1917. He received his Ph. D. here also in 1922 and has been on the instructional staff in botany since 1918.

ousting A TENANT IS HARD IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 13 — (UP) — On an important building of the Champs Elysees appeared a large sign, "For Sale."

The next day, appeared another just above it but twice as large, "We are staying in this building until our lease expires in 1949."

French rent laws are so severe that the only way a landlord can rid himself of an undesirable renter is to sell the building, move everyone out, and then buy it back again.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)
Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND

No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.

Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address

C. H. JOHNSON,
Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER V

I HAD strayed over a hundred miles off my course and experienced a minor crack-up, but I departed with two hundred and fifty more dollars in my pocket than I had arrived with, besides confidence in my ability to make at least a little more than expenses by barnstorming.

The constant rains had filled the rivers to overflowing, and after leaving Maben I flew over flooded territory nearly all the way to Lake Village, Arkansas. Often the water was up to the second story windows of the farmhouses, and a forced landing at any time would have at least meant nosing over.

I had installed the compass while waiting for the new propeller at Maben, and experienced no further difficulty in holding my course.

After circling Lake Village I landed in a field several miles north of town. The nearest building was a club house and soon the keeper and his family had arrived beside the plane. They invited me to stay with them as long as I wished, but the keeper persistently refused to accept a flight in return for his hospitality. I carried only a handful of passengers that afternoon. The flying territory around that part of the country was fairly good and there were a number of fields available for planes to land in. Consequently, an airplane was no longer the drawing attraction that it was farther in the interior.

I staked the plane down much earlier than usual and went over to the clubhouse.

Evening came on with the clearness of a full moon and open sky. The landscape was illuminated with a soft yellow light; an ideal night for flying. I decided to see what the country looked like from the air at night and jokingly asked my host to accompany me. To my surprise, he willingly agreed. For some reason he had

ARTICLE EXPLAINS OLD AGE ANNUITIES

Investment Protects Income of
Those Who Are Without
Dependents.

There has been much discussion recently concerning annuities for elderly investors, according to Mrs. Barbara L. Jones, local agent for the Manufacturers' Life Insurance company.

The following article appeared in the World's Work for March, 1924, which, Mrs. Jones says, fully explains annuity investment:

"For elderly people without dependents to whom they wish to leave their money, annuities offer a safe method of increasing income without running the risk of losing both principal and interest."

The article quoted extensively from David Parks Fackler, dean of consulting actuaries in this country, who is not only an authority on annuities, but a purchaser of them himself.

Mr. Fackler recommended the purchase of annuities for elderly people suffering from the high cost of living. Such people are most susceptible to the appeals of fraudulent promoters, he said.

The yearly returns from the annuities will surprise those who investigate them. At the age of 75 a man gets \$168.90 for each \$1,000 invested, and at age 85 he gets \$261.75 for each \$1,000 yearly.

Canadian companies offer somewhat larger returns than these. Women get less than men because they live longer. These payments continue for life and are not subject to income tax until the full amount paid for the annuity has been paid back. If there is anything left at the death of the annuitant, it goes to the company.

There are other forms than this life annuity, such as refund annuities, where some of the principal may come back to one's heirs; joint annuities; annuities to provide for old age of both husband and wife; and deferred annuities.

Many insurance companies sell annuities, and it is possible for the person interested in this form of investment to get information from such sources. All the information the individual needs to give the company, or its agent, is the date of his or her birth.

FARMERS WILL HEAR HUNDRED SPEAKERS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.—More than 100 speakers from various parts of the country have been obtained to give addresses before Ohio Farmer's Week celebration which will be held at Ohio State university, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

Simeon D. Fess, senator from Ohio; Florence Allen, judge of the Ohio supreme court; William B. Dodd, of the University of Chicago; David Friday, of the United States department of agriculture; and O. C. Gray, speaker of the house of representatives are among the speakers of the occasion. Many other luminaries of the agricultural world will take part in the program.

Two annual displays, the Ohio Corn and Grain show and the Apple show, will be held during the week. George B. Crane, of the bureau of agriculture extension at Ohio State university, will be in charge.

GRASS NOT PROFITABLE

Experiments conducted at the Ohio experiment station at Wooster show that calves fattened for market in dry lot were better than those grown along through the winter and fattened on grass.

no fear of a night flight although I had been unable to persuade him to go up with me in the daytime. What his reaction would have been had he known that I had never flown after dark before is a matter of speculation.

We untied the plane, removed the canvases from engine and cockpit, and after a few minutes spent in warming up the motor, taxied down the field and took off for a moonlight flight down the Mississippi and over Lake Village.

Later in the evening after the ship was again securely staked to the ground and we were sitting quietly in the clubhouse my host stated that he had never spent a more enjoyable quarter of an hour in his life.

The next morning I was again headed towards Texas against a strong wind which retarded the speed of the Jenny so greatly that even with my double fuel capacity it was necessary to land at Farmersville, Louisiana, to replenish my supply. From there I flew to Texarkana and landed between the stumps of the 1923 airport.

On the following morning I left Texarkana with a strong tail wind and after crossing the western end of the Ozark mountains landed near a small town in northeastern Oklahoma, where I took on a fresh supply of fuel and again headed north towards Lincoln, Nebraska.

My tanks began to run low about half way through Kansas and I picked out a hillside near Alma. After flying low and dragging the field several times I came in for a landing, but just as the wheels were about to touch the ground I discovered that it was covered with fairly large rocks half hidden in the tall grass. I opened the throttle to take off but the plane had lost too much speed for the motor to take effect and it hooked in the rocks and ground-looped the ship to the left but without doing any serious damage. The landing gear wires were strained and about two feet of the rear spar on the lower left wing tip was snapped off. Nothing was broken, however, which would require immediate repairing.

The field was quite a distance from Alma, and in order to get an early start in the morning I stayed with the ship that night. During the heavy rains at Maben, Mississippi, I had constructed a hammock of heavy canvas which could be suspended under the top wing.

I tied the corners of this hammock to the upper strut fittings and crawled into the three blankets inside, which were sewn up to form a bag. Thus I spent a comfortable night. When I arrived over Lincoln the next day I circled over the Lincoln Standard factory, and after landing on the old flying field south of town waited for the car which was sent out to bring in visiting airmen. The remainder of the day was spent in "ground flying" with my friends in the factory. We had not been together for seven months, and the usual exchange of experiences was necessary.

I soon learned that Bud Gurney had made a parachute for himself and was intending to test it by the simple method of going up to an altitude of fifteen hundred or two thousand feet and cutting loose from the plane. If the chute opened, it was successful.

After a great deal of persuasion I prevailed upon him to let me take him up in my ship while we made the first test with a sandbag.

The tanks had just been filled with fuel, but I had unlimited confidence in my Jenny, and we lashed the parachute and a sandbag on the right wing. Bud, who weighed one hundred and sixty-five pounds, climbed into the front cockpit, and we started the takeoff with a total load of about six hundred pounds, to say nothing of the resistance of the parachute and sandbag, which were directly in the slipstream from the propeller.

Even with this load we cleared the nearest obstacle by a safe margin and finally attained an altitude of about 200 feet. Then we were caught by a descending current of air which carried the plane down to within ten feet of the ground, and try as I would I could not get any higher. A wooded hill was directly in front, and to avoid striking the trees I turned down wind. A railroad trestle was then in front of us and we stalled over it by inches. For five minutes we dodged hills, trees and houses. I signaled Bud to cut the sandbag, but when he started to climb out of the cockpit to reach it, the added resistance brought the plane down still lower. Then in front of us appeared a row of trees, much higher than the rest, which I knew it would not be possible to get over. We were then passing over a grain field and I cut the gun and landed down wind. The grain was high enough to keep the ship from rolling far and we unloaded the sandbag before taking off again. With the weight of the bag and its resistance gone, we had no trouble in getting out of the grain and back to the flying field.

A week later Bud carried out his original intention of testing the chute. It was successful.

Before continuing the flight to Minnesota, Bud and I made a short barnstorming trip through Eastern Nebraska. That territory had been fairly well covered by other barnstormers, however, and we did very little business.

At one place where we landed we were overtaken by a violent thunderstorm, however, and we did very little business. It came up so suddenly that we had only time enough to tail the ship into the wind and lash the stick to keep the ailerons from whipping before the wind struck us. We were both holding on to the tail trying to keep the plane from blowing away. Following the wind was a heavy rain which covered the ground with water and at each flash of lightning the electricity on the wires of the ship would pass to the ground through our bodies with the intensity of a booster magnet.

In an electric storm a plane acts as part of a condenser, since it is insulated from the ground by the rubber tires and wooden tailskid. It is possible to receive a violent shock by standing on wet ground and holding on to one of the wires.

We were unable to let go of the ship in the high wind and could only remain and take these discharges as they came. Fortunately the storm did not last long.

The night after our return to Lincoln we slept on the field so that I could get a good start in the morning. Bud was in the back of a Ford truck, and I was in the hammock.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
Copyright, 1927, by Chas. A. Lindbergh

MOELLER'S

Reorganization Sale

If You Want Quality Merchandise at Low Prices
Come to This Sale

SILKS

40 inch Silk Crepe, extra heavy, a real value
Yard \$1.49

GLOW SHEEN

Rayon and Cotton Crepe, 36 in. wide; colors blue, tan and brown
Yard 49c

KAYSER

Full Fashion Silk Hose, with pointed heel.
\$1.50 to \$1.95

RAYON SILK BEDSPREADS

80x105 Seamless, colors blue, rose, gold and green.

\$2.95 AND \$3.95

KAYSER

Ladies Chamoisette Gloves, with fancy cuff
Pair 79c

CHILDREN'S

Fancy Cuff Gloves, good quality chamoisette,
Pair 49c

COMING—YELLOW TAG SALE

UNKNOWN POILU TO BE NO PRESS AGENT FOR PARIS STYLES

PARIS, Jan. 13 — (INS)—France's "Unknown Soldier" who reposes under the Arch of Triumph, will sleep in peace from now on, thanks to the efforts of the Prefect of Police, Monsieur Chiappe.

For some time, French patriotic organizations have been protesting against the use of this tomb as a means of securing free publicity for politicians, movie stars, prize-fighters, France's "Queen of the Queens" etc. "All of the personalities who come to salute the Unknown Soldier," says Maurice Prax in "Le Petit Parisien," "do so with piety and respectful feeling, there is no doubt about that. Even the pretty American aviatrix who went there to lay flowers before appearing in the music-hall, must have experienced a sad feeling."

"Only there were too many curious onlookers about the star and too many kodaks photographing her Parisian toilette." Rules given out by the Prefect say that everybody who behaves himself properly will have access to the tomb, and the best manner of paying tribute to the allied dead is by respectful silence. Floral emblems are welcome, but there must be no suggestion of self-advertisement in the inscriptions which accompany them.

Persons may come singly or in small groups, but the making of speeches, the holding of parades and the playing of any kind of music is prohibited.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WAGING PEST HUNT

CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 13 — (UP)—A pest hunt, directed at rats, mice, hawks, owls, weasels, minks, opossums, ground mice, moles, ground-hogs and sparrows, is being waged here this month by students of Smith Hughes Agriculture Society of Brown high school.

Two sides of 20 students each have been chosen. The losing side, or that one whose "booty" falls short of the other must entertain the opposition at a banquet to be held sometime after Feb. 1, when hostilities cease.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Famous Astronomer

Hipparchus, the Greek astronomer, who lived more than 2,000 years ago, long before any of the modern astronomical instruments had been invented, deserves much credit for his accomplishments, says the Kansas City Star.

He catalogued 1,080 of the stars; fixed latitude and longitude; determined the length of the year, the obliquity of the ecliptic, that is, the inclination of the earth's equator to the plane of revolution about the sun; the eccentricity of the earth's orbit, how far it is from being circular; measured the distance of the moon, roughly, and discovered the precision of the equinoxes, that the sun's place among the stars at times of equal day and night constantly tends eastward. This last discovery of Hipparchus waited 2,000 years for its explanation.

Metropolitan

TO-DAY'S PROGRAM

RAMON
NOVARRO

and
Marceline Day
In the Road
To Romance

The
ROAD TO
ROMANCE



Added Feature: M.G.M. News

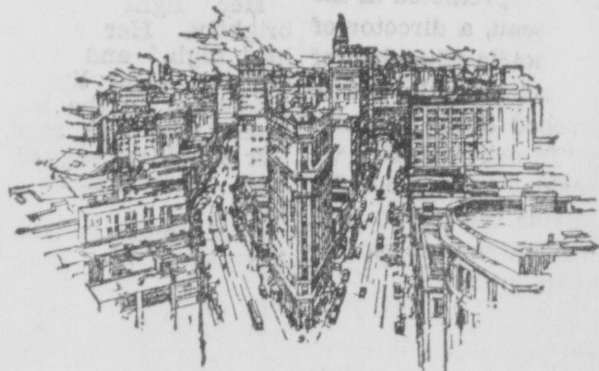
SATURDAY

HAL ROACH presents
OUR GANG

IN
"HEEBEE JEEBES"

"DUNLOP CITY"

five times as big as
ATLANTA



DUNLOP CITY

Throughout the world the productive Dunlop properties cover so vast an area that—if combined into one place—they would form a "Dunlop City" of over 100,000 acres.

THE great industrial capital of the South—Atlanta, with her 19,634 acres—is but one-fifth the size of "Dunlop City."

And even greater than the size of "Dunlop City," is Dunlop's world-wide reputation for building uniformly supreme Dunlop Tires.

Supreme quality is possible Dunlop's great turn, Dunlop's great size makes possible this same supreme quality, at lower prices than ever.

You can expect more of Dunlops.

DUNLOP TIRES

L. M. Salter Motor Co.

146 West Main Street

Circleville, Ohio

STATE EXPERTS DISCOVER WAY TO FIGHT SMUT

Agricultural Scientists Produce
Two Cheap Disinfectants
to Protect Grain.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12—Climaxing four years of search, two Ohio scientists have worked out two cheap, simple and effective methods of treating grain against the ravages of "smut" and other plant diseases. They have paved the way, it is believed, to bigger and better crops with resultant benefit to farmers all over the world.

For the nominal sum of \$1, any royalties from the invention, which has been patented, have been voluntarily assigned to the State of Ohio. It was stipulated only that any profits be used to finance further research in botany.

The scientists are Dr. Jasper D. Sayre, assistant professor of botany, Ohio State University, and Dr. R. C. Thomas, pathologist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, at Wooster, Ohio. Sayre divides his time between the department of botany here and the experiment station.

Work At Wooster

Search for the disinfectants was begun at Wooster and was mainly carried on there. Dr. Thomas initiated the research and Dr. Sayre carried it to a successful conclusion.

In creating the disinfectants, two scores were devised in all. In carrying their quest to a successful conclusion, Drs. Sayre and Thomas outdid the work of German scientists who have produced such disinfectants, but not cheaply enough to be available for commercial use.

What the Ohioans did was to find two disinfectants to control fungus and bacterial diseases by treating the seed, older methods have been with liquid disinfectants, which were slow and ineffective.

After much experimenting, they discovered a way to incorporate formalin, either as a gas or liquid, in a dry powder. They also succeeded in developing another dust disinfectant by using iodine. They vaporized iodine and absorbed it with an inert dust. This has some advantages over the other, but is slightly more expensive.

By using a few ounces of either dust with a bushel of oats, they were able completely to control oat smut. They simply mixed the dust and oats in a revolving churn or barrel.

Drying Unnecessary

Using either new disinfectant, the grain may be disinfected, sacked immediately and sown at will. This eliminates the need for drying under previous methods. Experiment station specialists believe the new method not only will come into general use, but will supercede older ones. The formalin dust costs less than five cents a bushel of grain treated and the iodine dust about 20 cents.

The new disinfectants not only have been proved effective with oats, but are known to be useful for disinfecting other types of seed. Further experiments are being carried on to discover new uses for them.

Dr. Sayre, the patentee, sold his rights in the invention to one of the large chemical companies which will market the disinfectant on a commercial basis. He then assigned his royalty rights to the state "as a gift to be used for research work in the department of botany and pathology" at Wooster.

He did this, he said, "because the state should get the credit since it hired me to do this sort of thing."

In approving the legal "purchase" of Sayre's rights for \$1, Ohio State University trustees, who also comprise the experiment station board of control, expressed their formal "thanks and appreciation for his generous action in the matter."

Sayre, a former Ohio State track athlete, was graduated here in 1917. He received his Ph. D. here also in 1922 and has been on the instructional staff in botany since 1918.

ousting A TENANT IS HARD IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 13 — (UP) — On an important building of the Champs Elysees appeared a large sign, "For Sale."

The next day, appeared another just above it but twice as large, "We are staying in this building until our lease expires in 1949."

French rent laws are so severe that the only way a landlord can rid himself of an undesirable renter is to sell the building, move everyone out, and then buy it back again.

N&W Norfolk & Western

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)
Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND
No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND
No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.

Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address

C. H. JOHNSON,
Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Columbus, Ohio.

JNO. L. BLADON,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER V

I HAD strayed over a hundred miles off my course and experienced a minor crack-up, but I departed with two hundred and fifty more dollars in my pocket than I had arrived with, besides confidence in my ability to make at least a little more than expenses by barnstorming.

The constant rains had filled the rivers to overflowing, and after leaving Maben I flew over flooded territory nearly all the way to Lake Village, Arkansas. Often the water was up to the second story windows of the farmhouses, and a forced landing at any time would have at least meant nosing over.

I had installed the compass while waiting for the new propeller at Maben, and experienced no further difficulty in holding my course.

After circling Lake Village I landed in a field several miles north of town. The nearest building was a club house and soon the keeper and his family had arrived beside the plane. They invited me to stay with them as long as I wished, but the keeper persistently refused to accept a flight in return for his hospitality. I carried only a handful of passengers that afternoon. The flying territory around that part of the country was fairly good and there were a number of fields available for planes to land in. Consequently, an airplane was no longer the drawing attraction that it was farther in the interior.

I staked the plane down much earlier than usual and went over to the clubhouse.

Evening came on with the clearness of a full moon and open sky. The landscape was illuminated with a soft yellow light; an ideal night for flying. I decided to see what the country looked like from the air at night and jokingly asked my host to accompany me. To my surprise, he willingly agreed. For some reason he had

no fear of a night flight although I had been unable to persuade him to go up with me in the daytime. What his reaction would have been had he known that I had never flown after dark before is a matter of speculation.

We untied the plane, removed the canvases from engine and cockpit, and after a few minutes spent in warming up the motor, taxied down the field and took off for a moonlight flight down the Mississippi and over Lake Village.

Later in the evening after the ship was again securely staked to the ground and we were sitting quietly in the clubhouse my host stated that he had never spent a more enjoyable quarter of an hour in his life.

The next morning I was again headed towards Texas against a strong wind which retarded the speed of the Jenny so greatly that even with my double fuel capacity it was necessary to land at Farmersville, Louisiana, to replenish my supply. From there I flew to Texarkana and landed between the stumps of the 1923 airport.

On the following morning I left Texarkana with a strong tail wind and after crossing the western end of the Ozark mountains landed near a small town in northeastern Oklahoma, where I took on a fresh supply of fuel and again headed north towards Lincoln, Nebraska.

My tanks began to run low about half way through Kansas and I picked out a hillside near Alma. After flying low and dragging the field several times I came in for a landing, but just as the wheels were about to touch the ground I discovered that it was covered with fairly large rocks half hidden in the tall grass. I opened the throttle to take off but the plane had lost too much speed for the motor to take effect and it hooked in the rocks and ground-looped the ship to the left but without doing any serious damage. The landing gear wires were strained and about two feet of the rear spar on the lower left wing tip was snapped off. Nothing was broken, however, which would require immediate repairing.

The field was quite a distance from Alma, and in order to get an early start in the morning I stayed with the ship that night. During the heavy rains at Maben, Mississippi, I had constructed a hammock of heavy canvas which could be suspended under the top wing.

I tied the corners of this hammock to the upper strut fittings and crawled into the three blankets inside, which were sewn up to form a bag. Thus I spent a comfortable night. When I arrived over Lincoln the next day I circled over the Lincoln Standard factory, and after landing on the old flying field south of town waited for the car which was sent out to bring in visiting airmen.

The remainder of the day was spent in "ground flying" with my friends in the factory. We had not been together for seven months, and the usual exchange of experiences was necessary. I soon learned that Bud Gurney had made a parachute for himself and was intending to test it by the simple method of going up to an altitude of fifteen hundred or two thousand feet and cutting loose from the plane. If the chute opened, it was successful.

After a great deal of persuasion I prevailed upon him to let me take him up in my ship while we made the first test with a sandbag.

The tanks had just been filled with fuel, but I had unlimited confidence in my Jenny, and we lashed the parachute and a sandbag on the right wing. Bud, who weighed one hundred and sixty-five pounds, climbed into the front cockpit, and we started the takeoff with a total load of about six hundred pounds, to say nothing of the resistance of the parachute and sandbag, which were directly in the slipstream from the propeller.

Even with this load we cleared the nearest obstacle by a safe margin and finally attained an altitude of about 200 feet. Then we were caught by a descending current of air which carried the plane down to within ten feet of the ground, and try as I would I could not get any higher. A wooded hill was directly in front, and to avoid striking the trees I turned down wind. A railroad trestle was then in front of us and we stalled over it by inches. For five minutes we dodged hills, trees and houses. I signaled Bud to cut the sandbag, but when he started to climb out of the cockpit to reach it, the added resistance brought the plane down still lower. Then in front of us appeared a row of trees, much higher than the rest, which I knew it would not be possible to get over. We were then passing over a grain field and I cut the gun and landed down wind. The grain was high enough to keep the ship from rolling far and we unloaded the sandbag before taking off again. With the weight of the bag and its resistance gone, we had no trouble in getting out of the grain and back to the flying field.

A week later Bud carried out his original intention of testing the chute. It was successful. Before continuing the flight to Minnesota, Bud and I made a short barnstorming trip through Eastern Nebraska. That territory had been fairly well covered by other barnstormers, however, and we did very little business. At one place where we landed we were overtaken by a violent thunderstorm, however, and we did very little business. It came up so suddenly that we had only time enough to tail the ship into the wind and lash the stick to keep the ailerons from whipping before the wind struck us. We were both holding on to the tail trying to keep the plane from blowing away. Following the wind was a heavy rain which covered the ground with water and at each flash of lightning the electricity on the wires of the ship would pass to the ground through our bodies with the intensity of a booster magnet.

In an electric storm a plane acts as part of a condenser, since it is insulated from the ground by the rubber tires and wooden tailskid. It is possible to receive a violent shock by standing on wet ground and holding on to one of the wires.

We were unable to let go of the ship in the high wind and could only remain and take these discharges as they came. Fortunately the storm did not last long. The night after our return to Lincoln we slept on the field so that I could get a good start in the morning. Bud was in the back of a Ford truck, and I was in the hammock. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1927, by Chas. A. Lindbergh

UNKNOWN POILU TO BE NO PRESS AGENT FOR PARIS STYLES

PARIS, Jan. 13 — (INS)—France's "Unknown Soldier" who reposes under the Arch of Triumph, will sleep in peace from now on, thanks to the efforts of the Prefect of Police, Monsieur Chiappe.

For some time, French patriotic organizations have been protesting against the use of this tomb as a means of securing free publicity for politicians, movie stars, prize-fighters, France's "Queen of the Queens" etc. "All of the personalities who come to salute the Unknown Soldier," says Maurice Prax in "Le Petit Parisien," "do so with piety and respectful feeling, there is no doubt about that. Even the pretty American aviatrice who went there to lay flowers before appearing in the music-hall, must have experienced a sad feeling."

"Only there were too many curious onlookers about the star and too many kodaks photographing her Parisian toilette."

Rules given out by the Prefect say that everybody who behaves himself properly will have access to the tomb, and the best manner of paying tribute to the allied dead is by respectful silence. Floral emblems are welcome, but there must be no suggestion of self-advertisement in the inscriptions which accompany them.

Persons may come singly or in small groups, but the making of speeches, the holding of parades and the playing of any kind of music is prohibited.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WAGING PEST HUNT

CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 13 — (UP) — A pest hunt, directed at rats, mice, hawks, owls, weasels, minks, opossums, ground mice, moles, ground-hogs and sparrows, is being waged here this month by students of Smith Hughes Agriculture Society of Brown high school.

Two sides of 20 students each have been chosen. The losing side, or that one whose "booty" falls short of the other must entertain the opposition at a banquet to be held sometime after Feb. 1, when hostilities cease.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Famous Astronomer

Hipparchus, the Greek astronomer, who lived more than 2,000 years ago, long before any of the modern astronomical instruments had been invented, deserves much credit for his accomplishments, says the Kansas City Star.

He catalogued 1,080 of the stars; fixed latitude and longitude; determined the length of the year, the obliquity of the ecliptic, that is, the inclination of the earth's equator to the plane of revolution about the sun; the eccentricity of the earth's orbit, how far it is from being circular; measured the distance of the moon, roughly, and discovered the precision of the equinoxes, that the sun's place among the stars at times of equal day and night constantly tends eastward. This last discovery of Hipparchus waited 2,000 years for its explanation.

Metropolitan

TO-DAY'S PROGRAM

RAMON
NOVARRO

and
Marceline Day
In the Road
To Romance



Added Feature: M.G.M. News

SATURDAY

HAL ROACH presents

OUR GANG

IN
"HEEBEE JEEBES"

MOELLER'S

Reorganization Sale

If You Want Quality Merchandise at Low Prices
Come to This Sale

SILKS

40 inch Silk Crepe, extra heavy, a real value
Yard \$1.49

GLOW SHEEN

Rayon and Cotton Crepe, 36
in. wide; colors blue, tan and
brown
Yard 49c

KAYSER

Full Fashion Silk Hose, with
pointed heel.
\$1.50 to \$1.95

RAYON SILK BEDSPREADS

80x105 Seamless, colors blue, rose, gold and green.

\$2.95 AND \$3.95

KAYSER

Ladies Chamoisette Gloves,
with fancy cuff
Pair 79c

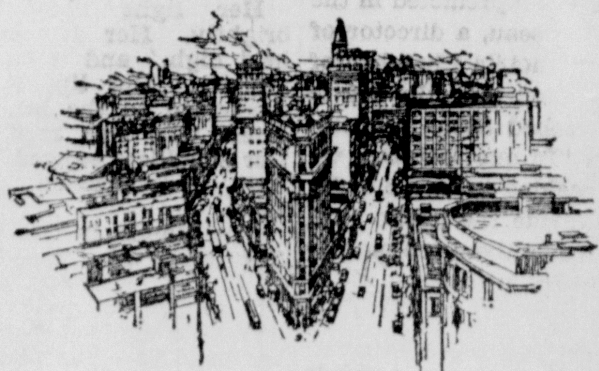
CHILDREN'S

Fancy Cuff Gloves, good
quality chamoisette,
Pair 49c

COMING—YELLOW TAG SALE

"DUNLOP CITY"

five times as big as
ATLANTA



DUNLOP CITY

Throughout the world the productive Dunlop properties cover so vast an area that—if combined into one place—they would form a "Dunlop City" of over 100,000 acres.

THE great industrial capital of the South—Atlanta, with her 19,634 acres—is but one-fifth the size of "Dunlop City."

And even greater than the size of "Dunlop City," is Dunlop's world-wide reputation for building uniformly supreme Dunlop Tires.

Supreme quality is possible Dunlop's great turn, Dunlop's great size makes possible this same supreme quality, at lower prices than ever.

You can expect more of Dunlops.

DUNLOP TIRES

L. M. Salter Motor Co.

146 West Main Street

Circleville, Ohio

JUST KIDS

Ad By Carter



CLEVELAND AIRPORT CLEARS 1100 PLANES MONTHLY; IS RECORD

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12—(INS)—Maj. J. Berry, superintendent of the Cleveland airport, in an address before the Real Estate Board here, declared that Cleveland has the best airport in the United States.

"Cleveland now is within 24 hours of any other city in the United States. Other cities may make claims, but Cleveland has the only airport for ships to land 24 hours of each day," Berry claimed.

Berry pointed out that eleven hundred ships a month are clearing from the airport and the many lines out of here have made Cleveland the air hub. He added that within two months installation would be completed of a radio beacon, radio telephone and radio correction, thus making this the second station in the country so equipped. He called upon the business men to support commercial aviation by sending a certain part of mail, express and freight by that means.

The Cleveland airport covers an area of approximately 1,000 acres. The land was acquired by the city in February 1925, actual construction work was begun on June 1, 1925 and on July 1 the airport was opened for night flying. It is located 25 minutes from the public square and is said to be the closest-in of all in the country.

NAMED MACHINE AGENT OF DISTRICT

J. E. Motschman of this city, has been appointed district representative of Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield and Franklin counties by the White Sewing Machine company, of Columbus, with headquarters in Columbus.

Mr. Motschman has had a wide scope of sales experience which qualifies him admirably for his new work. He will be able to offer the public a service long needed in this community.

Free demonstrations will be furnished customers on the market for the well known White electric rotary sewing machine, in the "Martha Washington, Vanity and Mount Vernon models.

The prices are attractive and well in reach of every housewife due to the fact that there is an ample allowance on old types of machines, and the down payments are small and monthly payments arranged accordingly. New parts, repairs and cleaning of all makes of machines will be a feature of the new service offered.

If demands for the new service offered are adequate a branch store may be opened in this city at a later date furnishing those products and service to this community.

MT. STERLING BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

MT. STERLING, O., Jan. 13—Stockholders of the First Citizens National bank of Mt. Sterling elected these officers and directors: E. Quimby Smith, president; H. J. Taylor, vice president; A. R. Alkire, cashier; E. R. Julian, J. J. Kalkloeh, assistant cashiers; directors: T. E. Riddle, H. J. Taylor, S. H. Ridgeway, E. Quimby Smith, re-elected; Arthur Weidinger, R. H. Gittins, L. R. Kiouss, new directors.

It was also announced that the rate of interest has been reduced from 7 to 6 per cent. Other employees of the bank include Miss Annabelle Neff, stenographer; Mrs. Maud Waldo, passbook clerk; Philip Galbreath, Harold Fulton, bookkeepers.

RING-AROUND-TUB IS 12-MILE MONDAY DASH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—(UP)—Housewives who do their own washing and ironing walk from 4 1/2 to 12 miles each day they launder clothes, the agriculture department has reported.

Pedometer tests made by the department showed women who use labor-saving machinery, such as washing machines, electric gas or gasoline irons walked about 4 1/2 miles each wash day.

Women using old fashioned irons heated on stoves and washing by hand traveled from 8 to 12 miles to do the same amount of work.

GRANGE CHIEFS INSTALLED

LONDON, O., Jan. 13—These officers of Oak Run Grange, London, have been installed. Master, William Snyder; overseer, Mrs. Edna Armstrong; lecturer, Mrs. Ralph Thomas; steward, R. W. Armstrong; assistant steward, Silas Ruff; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Caldwell; treasurer, Ralph Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Emma Plymell; gatekeeper, Edward Cox; Ceres, Lucille Creamer, Pomona, Lucille Thomas; Flora, Mrs. Clarence Painter; lady assistant steward Mrs. Silas Ruff.

Letters To the Editor

BOULEVARD LIGHTS.

Editor The Circleville Herald.

Dear Sir: Some time ago I noticed in your esteemed publication that Circleville was considering the installation of a boulevard lighting system. That's a real idea if they are doing something active toward getting it, instead of just considering it.

I live on a farm near Circleville and when I drive in to your city at night the streets are so dark I can't see where I am going.

Other cities and small towns have boulevard lights and Circleville is about fifty years behind most Ohio towns in this respect. It seems to me all of us farmers would be better able to see what is in your stores, if you had the downtown streets well lighted, at least.

Here's hoping for boulevard lights! A FARMER

GRADE CROSSING

Editor, The Circleville Herald

Dear Sir: Circleville and Pickaway county will be benefited if Sturm and Dillard are given permission to construct a grade crossing on the Island road so that they may put their proposed \$125,000 gravel washing plant into operation.

Has the opposition got any real honest reason for opposing this project?

The Scioto Valley Railway runs cars through the center of town faster than the cars from Sturm and Dillard's proposed plant would cross the Island road. The danger is evidently less as the only traffic on the plant track would be a string of loads pulled away from the plant and a string of empties set in, all done by the railroad company's locomotive.

The Sturm and Dillard company is asking for no aid whatever to erect this plant. Most manufacturing concerns on approaching a small city require a donation of a plant site or something similar.

Mr. H. M. Crites seems to be intensely opposed to this new industry. At the last commissioners' meeting he stated he could put up a gravel plant to furnish gravel or should Sturm and Dillard be forced to put a track 26 feet below the road surface and go under, why that hole would need drainage. Mr. Crites stated in that case they could dig a drainage ditch across his property but he did not mention what the right of way would cost these people.

Due to the physical lay of the ground, the location of the C. and O. tracks, and the water level of the river, Sturm and Dillard's engineer has declared it would be absurd to go under the present level of the Island road at this point.

If Sturm and Dillard should be allowed to erect this plant it will mean

that our highways will have a local source for first class washed gravel at a very reasonable price, thereby saving money for ourselves on road work. And the cost of all first class concrete work, buildings, etc., in this community will be reduced.

Are the people going to run this industry away from Circleville?

The commissioners decide on January 18 whether or not they can put a track across the Island road at grade. There are several similar cases on record where low speed tracks have been put across highways at grade within the past 18 months, so this is no astounding or unusual request from these contractors.

The Chamber of Commerce endorses this project and we would like to know if the opposition has the good of Circleville and the prosperity of the surrounding community at heart.

Personally I am for a bigger, better city with more jobs open to those men who want to work.

—A Citizen.

Paris Style Hints

By ALICE LANGELEIR

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 13—The ensemble still rules the world of sport, and the reason is a very simple one; for any kind of winter activities, one must have warm clothes and plenty of them. The ensemble solves the problem.

Lines for sports clothes remain classic and often serve in their simplicity, having taken little part in the general softening and drapery that characterizes fashions for other occasions. Even fur, which plays such a significant part in other costumes this winter, is almost absent from the sports ensemble. If any at all is used, it is of a practical variety, which makes the coat warmer, although perhaps no more beautiful.

Paris is using much velvet corduroy for the outdoor sports costume, of the kind that one associates with the artist of the Latin Quarter. Beer makes an ensemble of navy-blue with a blouse of greige jersey banded with the corduroy. It has simple bishop sleeves and a boyish collar. This combination of jersey and corduroy is a deliberate novelty of the season.

Worth is showing new water-proof and washable velvets which can be pressed on the right side after a good soaking and still look like new. This dressmaker says there is really nothing finer than fine tweed for the sports ensemble and has proved it in a charming model with a double box-pleated skirt in a brown mixture, the pleats being stitched six or seven

inches down to fit snugly around the hips. This suit has a long, straight coat of tweed and a beige angoro jumper with turnover collar, revers and piece down the front of the tweed.

Another of these tweeds has a good deal of yellow in it and the yellow band of selvage has been used as a successful trimming. The skirt is suspender style with the yellow selvage band going over the shoulder and the same on the long collar of the short straight jacket.

INCREASES PRODUCTION

German automotive production for 1927 increased with a bang over 1926. Passenger cars increased over 33 per cent, while one-eighth more trucks were in use than in 1926.

You may love a sinner while hating sin, but it's hard to love your neighbor while hating his radio.—Wooster, O., Record.

COMPUTE COST OF KILLING WORKMAN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13—(UP)—The average workman's life is worth just \$3,393.68 in Pennsylvania. This was learned when the Workmen's Compensation Bureau of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry made public the average compensation paid in fatal accidents occurring in the state since 1916.

However, if the workman's body is taken by units, instead of as a whole it is worth considerably more, on the basis of these same figures.

The value of the various parts of the human body as established by the bureau, makes an eye worth \$1,433. A hand is worth \$1,857 and an arm \$2,244. The workman's foot has a value of \$1,710 and his leg is worth \$2,294.

The face value of the Pennsylvania workman is not so high as the

bureau places the worth of a pleasant contentment at only \$601.

The total value, if the workman lost the various parts of his body in consecutive accidents, would be \$10,138.

Iceland in History

Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1263, when it joined with Norway. The two came under Danish rule in 1381. When Norway separated from Denmark in 1814, Iceland remained under Denmark. In 1918 Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state, united with Denmark only in that the Danish king, Christian X, was also to be king of Iceland. Its permanent neutrality was guaranteed. Provisionally until 1940 Denmark has charge of its foreign affairs, and a joint committee of six reviews bills of importance to both states.

Now's YOUR CHANCE to get a Heatrola on the most liberal terms ever offered!

Join the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club—make a modest membership deposit—out comes your old stove—in goes a beautiful Heatrola—and not another nickel to pay until next Fall!

NO shivery halls or drafty floors from now on. No sniffing and sneezing, no stove-huddling the rest of the winter. Instead, cheerful, cozy warmth in every room—upstairs and down. A houseful of health and comfort. That's what you get when you join the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club and your beautiful Heatrola is installed.

This Amazing Offer Open Only Until January 28th. ACT NOW!

1. Make a membership deposit of only \$15 to join the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club. This deposit will be applied as the first payment on your Estate Gas Heatrola.
2. Enjoy Heatrola luxury, convenience and economy from now on without making another payment until next Fall.
3. Then begin paying the balance on convenient terms.



An extraordinary offer of an extraordinary heating plant. Not an imitation, but the genuine Estate Gas Heatrola, nationally known, favored everywhere by those who want the best. Remember—only the Heatrola has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct, the ingenious device which practically doubles the air circulating capacity.

QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

Membership in the "Enjoy-It-Now Club positively closes on January 28th. So don't delay—come in today, or telephone and invite us to call at your home.

STEVENSON'S Estate GAS HEATROLA

There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

KANTLEEK



KANTLEEK

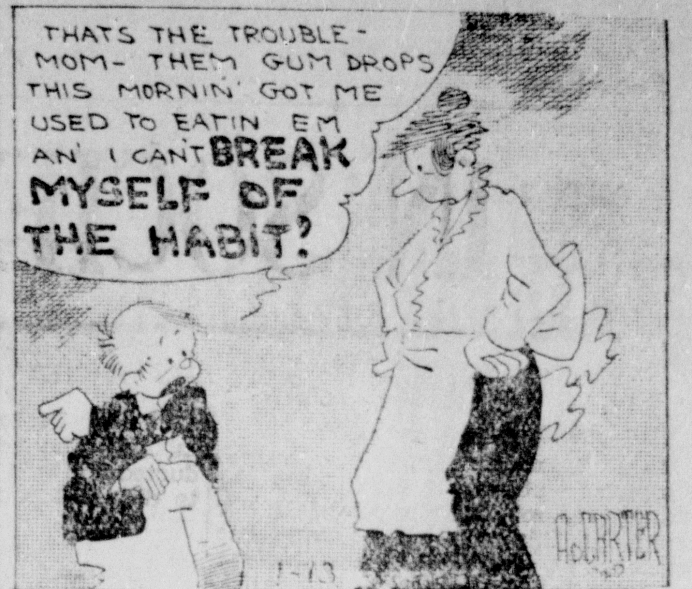
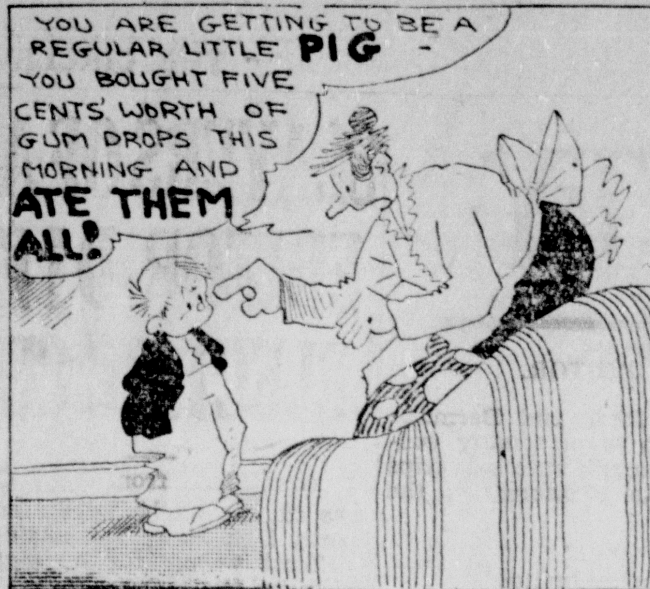
A COSY COMFORT on wintry nights! And just what its name asserts. A Kant-leek Hot Water Bottle can't leak because the entire bag, stopple socket included, is molded in one continuous piece of soft, pliable rubber. No seams, no splices, no patches.

PRICE \$2.50

Guaranteed for two years.

HAMILTON & RYAN

"The Rexall Store" Prescription Druggists Pythian Castle Phone 213.

JUST
KIDSAd
By
CarterCLEVELAND AIRPORT
CLEARS 1100 PLANES
MONTHLY; IS RECORD

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12—(INS)—Maj. J. Berry, superintendent of the Cleveland airport, in an address before the Real Estate Board here, declared that Cleveland has the best airport in the United States.

"Cleveland now is within 24 hours of any other city in the United States. Other cities may make claims, but Cleveland has the only airport for ships to land 24 hours of each day," Berry claimed.

Berry pointed out that eleven hundred ships a month are clearing from the airport and the many lines out of here have made Cleveland the air hub. He added that within two months installation would be completed of a radio beacon, radio telephone and radio correction, thus making this the second station in the country so equipped. He called upon the business men to support commercial aviation by sending a certain part of mail, express and freight by that means.

The Cleveland airport covers an area of approximately 1,000 acres. The land was acquired by the city in February 1925, actual construction work was begun on June 1, 1925 and on July 1 the airport was opened for night flying. It is located 25 minutes from the public square and is said to be the closest-in of all in the country.

NAMED MACHINE
AGENT OF DISTRICT

J. E. Motschman of this city, has been appointed district representative of Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield and Franklin counties by the White Sewing Machine company, of Columbus, with headquarters in Columbus.

Mr. Motschman has had a wide scope of sales experience which qualifies him admirably for his new work. He will be able to offer the public a service long needed in this community.

Free demonstrations will be furnished customers on the market for the well known White electric rotary sewing machine, in the "Martha Washington, Vanity and Mount Vernon models.

The prices are attractive and well in reach of every housewife due to the fact that there is an ample allowance on old types of machines, and the down payments are small and monthly payments arranged accordingly. New parts, repairs and cleaning of all makes of machines will be a feature of the new service offered.

If demands for the new service offered are adequate a branch store may be opened in this city at a later date furnishing those products and service to this community.

MT. STERLING BANK
ELECTS OFFICERS

MT. STERLING, O., Jan. 13—Stockholders of the First Citizens National bank of Mt. Sterling elected these officers and directors: E. Quimby Smith, president; H. J. Taylor, vice president; A. R. Alkire, cashier; E. R. Julian, J. J. Kalkloeh, assistant cashiers; directors: T. E. Riddle, H. J. Taylor, S. H. Ridgeway, E. Quimby Smith, re-elected; Arthur Weidinger, R. H. Gittins, L. R. Kious, new directors.

It was also announced that the rate of interest has been reduced from 7 to 6 per cent. Other employees of the bank include Miss Annabelle Neff, stenographer; Mrs. Maud Waldo, passbook clerk; Philip Galbreath, Harold Fulton, bookkeepers.

RING-AROUND-TUB IS
12-MILE MONDAY DASH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—(UP)—Housewives who do their own washing and ironing walk from 4½ to 12 miles each day they launder clothes, the agriculture department has reported.

Pedometer tests made by the department showed women who use labor-saving machinery, such as washing machines, electric gas or gasoline irons walked about 4½ miles each wash day.

Women using old fashioned irons heated on stoves and washing by hand traveled from 8 to 12 miles to do the same amount of work.

GRANGE CHIEFS INSTALLED

LONDON, O., Jan. 13—These officers of Oak Run Grange, London, have been installed. Master, William Snyder; overseer, Mrs. Edna Armstrong; lecturer, Mrs. Ralph Thomas; steward, R. W. Armstrong; assistant steward, Silas Ruff; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Caldwell; treasurer, Ralph Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Emma Plymell; gatekeeper, Edward Cox; Ceres, Lucille Creamer, Pomona, Lucille Thomas; Flora, Mrs. Clarence Painter; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Silas Ruff.

Letters To the Editor

BOULEVARD LIGHTS.

Editor The Circleville Herald.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago I noticed in your esteemed publication that Circleville was considering the installation of a boulevard lighting system. That's a real idea if they are doing something active toward getting it, instead of just considering it.

I live on a farm near Circleville and when I drive in to your city at night the streets are so dark I can't see where I am going.

Other cities and small towns have boulevard lights and Circleville is about fifty years behind most Ohio towns in this respect. It seems to me all of us farmers would be better able to see what is in your stores, if you had the downtown streets well lighted, at least.

Here's hoping for boulevard lights!
A FARMER

GRADE CROSSING

Editor, The Circleville Herald

Dear Sir:

Circleville and Pickaway county will be benefited if Sturm and Dillard are given permission to construct a grade crossing on the Island road so that they may put their proposed \$125,000 gravel washing plant into operation.

Has the opposition got any real honest reason for opposing this project?

The Scioto Valley Railway runs cars through the center of town faster than the cars from Sturm and Dillard's proposed plant would cross the Island road. The danger is evidently less as the only traffic on the plant track would be a string of loads pulled away from the plant and a string of empties set in, all done by the railroad company's locomotive.

The Sturm and Dillard company is asking for no aid whatever to erect this plant. Most manufacturing concerns on approaching a small city require a donation of a plant site or something similar.

Mr. H. M. Crites seems to be intensely opposed to this new industry. At the last commissioners' meeting he stated he could put up a gravel plant to furnish gravel or should Sturm and Dillard be forced to put a track 26 feet below the road surface and go under, why that hole would need drainage. Mr. Crites stated in that case they could dig a drainage ditch across his property but he did not mention what the right of way would cost these people.

Due to the physical lay of the ground, the location of the C. and O. tracks, and the water level of the river, Sturm and Dillard's engineer has declared it would be absurd to go under the present level of the Island road at this point.

If Sturm and Dillard should be allowed to erect this plant it will mean

that our highways will have a local source for first class washed gravel at a very reasonable price, thereby saving money for ourselves on road work. And the cost of all first class concrete work, buildings, etc., in this community will be reduced.

Are the people going to run this industry away from Circleville?

The commissioners decide on January 18 whether or not they can put a track across the Island road at grade. There are several similar cases on record where low speed tracks have been put across highways at grade within the past 18 months, so this is no astounding or unusual request from these contractors.

The Chamber of Commerce endorses this project and we would like to know if the opposition has the good of Circleville and the prosperity of the surrounding community at heart.

Personally I am for a bigger, better city with more jobs open to those men who want to work.
—A Citizen.

Paris Style Hints

By ALICE LANGELEIR

L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 13—The ensemble still rules the world of sport, and the reason is a very simple one; for any kind of winter activities, one must have warm clothes and plenty of them. The ensemble solves the problem.

Lines for sports clothes remain classic and often serve in their simplicity, having taken little part in the general softening and drapery that characterizes fashions for other occasions. Even fur, which plays such a significant part in other costumes this winter, is almost absent from the sports ensemble. If any at all is used, it is of a practical variety, which makes the coat warmer, although perhaps no more beautiful.

Paris is using much velvet corduroy for the outdoor sports costume, of the kind that one associates with the artist of the Latin Quarter. Beer makes an ensemble of navy-blue with a blouse of greige jersey banded with the corduroy. It has simple bishop sleeves and a boyish collar. This combination of jersey and corduroy is a deliberate novelty of the season.

Worth is showing new water-proof and washable velvets which can be pressed on the right side after a good soaking and still look like new. This dressmaker says there is really nothing finer than fine tweed for the sports ensemble and has proved it in a charming model with a double box-pleated skirt in a brown mixture, the pleats being stitched six or seven

inches down to fit snugly around the hips. This suit has a long, straight coat of tweed and a beige angora jumper with turnover collar, revers and piece down the front of the tweed.

Another of these tweeds has a good deal of yellow in it and the yellow band of selvage has been used as a successful trimming. The skirt is suspender style with the yellow selvage band going over the shoulder and the same on the long collar of the short straight jacket.

INCREASES PRODUCTION

German automotive production for 1927 increased with a bang over 1926. Passenger cars increased over 33 per cent, while one-eighth more trucks were in use than in 1926.

You may love a sinner while hating sin, but it's hard to love your neighbor while hating his radio.—Wooster, O., Record.

COMPUTE COST OF
KILLING WORKMAN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13—(UP)—The average workman's life is worth just \$3,393.68 in Pennsylvania.

This was learned when the Workmen's Compensation Bureau of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry made public the average compensation paid in fatal accidents occurring in the state since 1916.

However, if the workman's body is taken by units, instead of as a whole it is worth considerably more, on the basis of these same figures.

The value of the various parts of the human body as established by the bureau, makes an eye worth \$1433. A hand is worth \$1,857 and an arm \$2,244. The workman's foot has a value of \$1,710 and his leg is worth \$2,294.

The face value of the Pennsylvania workman is not so high as the

bureau places the worth of a pleasant contentance at only \$601.

The total value, if the workman lost the various parts of his body in consecutive accidents, would be \$10,138.

Iceland in History

Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1263, when it joined with Norway. The two came under Danish rule in 1381. When Norway separated from Denmark in 1814, Iceland remained under Denmark. In 1918 Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state, united with Denmark only in that the Danish king, Christian X, was also to be king of Iceland. Its permanent neutrality was guaranteed. Provisionally until 1940 Denmark has charge of its foreign affairs, and a joint committee of six reviews bills of importance to both states.

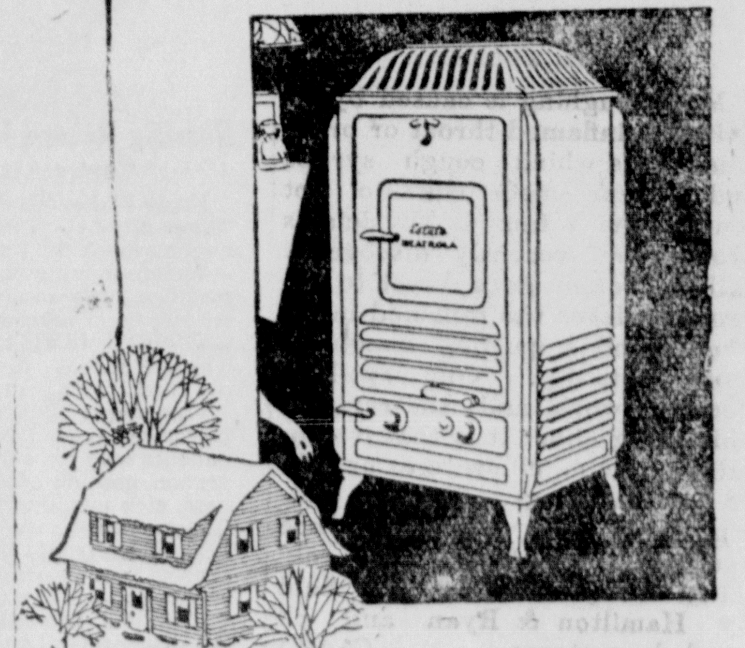
Now's
YOUR CHANCE
to get aHeatrola on the most
liberal terms ever offered!

Join the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club—make a modest membership deposit—out comes your old stove—in goes a beautiful Heatrola—and not another nickel to pay until next Fall!

NO shivery halls or drafty floors from now on. No sniffing and sneezing, no stove-huddling the rest of the winter. Instead, cheerful, cozy warmth in every room—upstairs and down. A houseful of health and comfort. That's what you get when you join the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club and your beautiful Heatrola is installed.

This Amazing Offer
Open Only Until
January 28th.
ACT NOW!

1. Make a membership deposit of only \$15 to join the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club. This deposit will be applied as the first payment on your Estate Gas Heatrola.
2. Enjoy Heatrola luxury, convenience and economy from now on without making another payment until next Fall.
3. Then begin paying the balance on convenient terms.



AN extraordinary offer of an extraordinary heating plant. Not an imitation, but the genuine Estate Gas Heatrola, nationally known, favored everywhere by those who want the best. Remember—only the Heatrola has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct, the ingenious device which practically doubles the air circulating capacity.

QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

Membership in the "Enjoy-It-Now Club" positively closes on January 28th. So don't delay—come in today, or telephone and invite us to call at your home.

Stevenson's
Estate GAS HEATROLA

There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

K
A
N
T
L
E
E
KK
A
N
T
L
E
E
K

A COSY COMFORT on wintry nights! And just what its name asserts. A Kant-leek Hot Water Bottle can't leak because the entire bag, stopple socket included, is molded in one continuous piece of soft, pliable rubber. No seams, no splices, no patches.

PRICE \$2.50

Guaranteed for two years.

HAMILTON & RYAN

"The Rexall Store"
Prescription Druggists Pythian Castle
Phone 213.



IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

"Butterflies" is Topic

The Business and Professional Women's club met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday evening for their monthly meeting. During the business hour, it was decided to have a musicale and open meeting at St. Philip's parish house, at a time to be announced later.

At the conclusion of the business for the evening, the club had the great pleasure of listening to one of their own members, Mrs. Louise D. Crawford in a talk on "Butterflies." The pleasing manner of the speaker and the well chosen language in which she expressed herself, together with her thorough understanding of the subject, delighted all of her audience.

She also had on display a collection of moths and butterflies which were examined with much interest and admiration by everyone. This talk added another to the list of discoveries which have been made in the club of hidden talent among the members.

Meets in Columbus

The Presbyterian Social Union of the Presbytery of Columbus will meet Monday in the Northminster Presbyterian church on King avenue, Columbus, at 6 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr D. D., who is pastor of Shady Side Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh. He is the popular radio speaker at the vesper services on station KDKA. Any persons wishing to attend this meeting may notify the Rev. E. S. Toensmeier.

To Attend Concert

Mrs. Noah Weaver, Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Mrs. James Moffitt, Miss Helen Marion, Miss Anna Schleyer, Mrs. George Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Toward Orr, Mrs. Foster Weldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner will go to Columbus Friday night to attend the Marion Talley concert at Memorial hall.

Issues Invitations

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of West Union Street, has issued invitations for next Thursday to a luncheon bridge at noon and a dinner bridge in the evening at her home.

At Mother's House

Mrs. Foster Weldon had high score at the bridge party given Thursday evening by Mrs. George Connelly. The twelve guests were Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. John Goeller, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Foster Weldon, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. George Fickardt, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Howard Orr, and Mrs. Leland Pontious.

West Indies Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, will sail from New York, Jan. 17 on the S. S. Megantic of the White Star Line for a cruise of the West Indies, an ocean trip of five thousand miles. A number of their friends from Columbus will also be in the party.

The trip touches Havana, Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; Panama Canal Zone; Cartagena, Columbia; Curacao, Dutch West Indies; Venezuela, South

America; Porto Rico, and Bermuda Islands. The trip is personally conducted and will include auto side trips to different points of interest on the cruise.

Mrs. Mason Invites

Invitations for a six o'clock dinner-bridge have been sent out by Mrs. Charles Mason, of North Court Street. The affair will be on next Wednesday.

To Visit Daughter

Mrs. Robert Gerhart, of North Court Street, went to Columbus Friday, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Stoker. They will attend the Woman's Music Club concert of Marion Talley at the Memorial hall, Friday evening.

Dinner for Friends

Mr. J. G. Wilder entertained five friends to dinner Thursday evening at six o'clock at his home on East Mound Street. The guests were George Roth, R. P. Enderlin, Frank Marion, T. O. Gilliland and Karl Herrmann.

Honored by Lodge

Mr. L. E. Miller, of Watt Street, who is Past Grand Schemer of the Improved Order of Redmen, has been elected great representative of the Great Council of Improved Order of Redmen of the United States. He will attend the Great Council of the order which will convene in Richmond, Va., next September.

PERSONALS

J. E. LaMaser, of Columbus, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella LaMaser, of East Franklin street, Thursday.

Miss Adeline Weldon, of South Scito Street, is visiting in Columbus at the home of Mrs. Clement Brumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyers, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Madison, of North Scito Street, is recovering from a tonsil operation at Dr. C. G. Stewart's hospital.

Mrs. Estella Morris, Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. Charles Rife and Mrs. Geo. Adkins attended the Farmers' Institute at Ashville, Friday.

CHURCH SERVICES

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Sunday, Jan. 15

Morris church; Preaching 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Dresbach church; Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Revival services 7:30 p. m.

Pontius church; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer service 10:30 p. m.

East Ringgold church; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. L. W. GREEN, Pastor.



Nursing Record In Two Continents Hard to Equal

Nurse Waite of New Brighton writes: "After fifty-five years of tireless labor nursing mankind, I am now retiring. While nursing in New York, in my early twenties, I was poisoned by food, my sister nurse recommended your wonderful CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. The doctor told me that I would have died had I not taken the pills."

I am never without them and have prescribed them for thousands of my patients who were suffering with indigestion, gas and sour stomach, biliousness, sick headache and constipation. These pills are indeed a wonderful laxative, being purely vegetable, small and easy to take, children, as well as older people can swallow them easily."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

A Comfortable Old Age

ASSURED TO YOU

Investment in a life Annuity gives highest interest return with absolute safety.

Income paid for life time or during guarantee period.

We specialize in Annuities and will gladly furnish information.

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

BARBARA L. JONNES, Agent.

136 W. Franklin St.
Phone 383

SLAYERS OF ART EDITOR DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

was immaculately clean and brilliantly lighted by six blazing lights.

Elliott waited for no signal. He knew by experience that the electrodes had been properly applied to Mrs. Snyder's head and right leg. The executioner seized the switch and pulled it downward.

Dr. C. C. Sweet, the prison physician, stepped forward. He opened her smock at the neck and applied a stethoscope. A second or two later, he turned and said in clipped tones: "I declare this woman dead."

It was exactly 11:09 p. m.

Life Chapter Ends

The last chapter in her mad career had been written—a life full of mystery, booze, illicit love, jazz, broken home, another man, conspiracy, greed, mother love brutality, a hundred climaxes, confessions, cross-examinations, tears, legal complications and utter disgrace.

She was wheeled into an adjoining room where the autopsy was performed.

Five minutes or so later there was a tap at the door leading to the chamber of death and Judd Gray, the man who had forsaken his wife, his home and his daughter for this woman, now dead, was brought into the brilliantly lighted room.

It was 11:17 p. m.

Gray shuffled in, a guard on each

side, their arms under his armpits. He held his head high and he was mumbling prayers. He wore a gray suit and felt slippers. The right trouser leg was slit from the knee down.

A handkerchief cascaded from his left breastpocket. He was not wearing his horn-rimmed glasses. His black curly hair was carefully combed. His face was blanched but his legs did not sag on the death march. He was game.

The mask was adjusted. Then the headgear. He looked like a young football player as he sat there. Then the straps were fastened.

Executioner Elliot gave one swift look.

Joined in Death

He took two or three steps to his alcove and pushed down the switch. Gray's body stiffened. His chest heaved.

Dr. John Kearney, assistant prison physician, unloosened Gray's white shirt at the throat and removed his pure white flowing tie. Dr. Sweet again stepped up to the chair, applied the stethoscope and, after a second or two, announced:

"I declare that man dead."

It was 11:19 p. m.

In this gruesome manner did the state of New York exact the penalty for the slaying of Albert Snyder.

And once again the former lovers, known to Sing Sing as No. 79892 (Ruth Snyder) and No. 79891 (Judd Gray) were together. This time in death, on marble slabs in the prison autopsy room.

BAKE SALE

The Circleville W. C. T. U. will hold a bake sale at the Anton Gerner Cleaning establishment, West Main street, Saturday, Jan. 14, beginning at 10 o'clock. Pies, cakes, rolls, cookies, homemade candy, etc., will be on sale.

"ANTIQUES" ARRIVES AT LOCAL LIBRARY

The great interest in antiques by the people of Circleville, has brought about the addition of "antiques" to the list of magazines received at the Public Library. The November, December and January numbers have already been received. There are also three other very recent books on this subject—"Geography of American Antiques" by Guild; "Early American Glass," by Knittle and "The Walnut Collector," written by Percival.

SUNSHINE RAISINS contain Iron Vitamins, real energy; at your grocers.

Nancy Brown Shoppe

going on. We are closing out all hats at

\$2.00

Many patterns to select from. Sale of winter hats is still

NANCY BROWN SHOPPE
112 Watt St.



And that is always

Ed. Wallace's Twin Loaf

It's the bread that makes youngsters grow and makes older folks happy when they eat it.

Made right here in Circleville under proper conditions and sold by your grocer or from trucks.

Always Ask For
Wallace's Twin Loaf

Wallace Bakery

January Clearance

With three months left of cold weather it will pay you to take advantage of these good values. Substantial reductions on all winter goods.

Unusual values in Wallpaper for January. Measure your room and let us show you.

THEY ARE BUYING NOW

As we predicted, this has been a big week in our January Sale. People are taking advantage of these Sale Prices, especially in

OUR RUG DEPT.

The Biggest Stock of fine Rugs in town.

\$65.00 Axminster in 9x12.
Sale **\$55.00**

\$50.00 Velvets in 9 x 12
Sale **\$40.00**

\$40.00 Velvets in 9 x 12
Sale **\$32.50**

\$35.00 Axminster and Velvets 9x12 to close out **\$25.00**

Wilton Rugs at January Prices.

Buy on the Lay-Away Plan

—Two Months to Pay.

It will pay to buy the little girl's next winter coats now at the January Sale Price.



\$14.95 Coats
January Price **\$9.68**
\$19.95 Coats
January Price **\$13.65**
\$29.50 Coats
January Price **\$18.45**

CLEARANCE SALE



Our entire winter stock has been conveniently arranged. Each table especially priced.

CHILDREN'S **\$1.95**
MISSES' **\$2.95**
MATRON'S **\$4.95**

This sale includes felt, trimmed hats, tailored models and silks in all colors. Millinery Dept.—2nd Floor

\$39.50 Coats **\$24.85**
January Price
\$64.50 Coats **\$42.23**
January Price
\$74.50 Coats **\$52.15**
January Price

HOSE SPECIALS

For one week beginning Sat. Ladies Derby Ribbed Lisle Hose, very special **44c**

3 for \$1.25

English imported wool hose. Heather colors, \$2.00 values .. **\$1.19**

Children's Union Suits

\$75c values, sizes 2 to 12, beginning Saturday **44c**

Buy Linoleums, first quality E grade Printed Linoleum, \$1 quality. **85c** sq. yd. All Remnants 1-3 Off

BLANKETS ARE GOING AT JANUARY PRICES

Grey and Tan Blankets 66x 80. \$1.25 value **89c**

Extra Large Blankets, plain and plaid, 70x 80, \$3 value. **\$2.45**

Extra Large Wool Finished Blanket 70x80 Very special ... **\$3.50**

All Wool Ribbon Bound, \$10.00 value **\$7.75**

Double Weight Kenwood Blankets, pre-shrunk, all colors, 72x84 Special **\$8.90**

SEAMLESS SHEETS

81 x 90 Scalloped Edge, very special **\$1.39**

81x90 Sheets .. **\$1.00**

Hope Muslin, 20 cent value; one week only, beginning on Saturday .. **12 1-2c**

Daisy Muslin, Soft Finish, 6 yards for **\$1.00**

You can get a real bargain in Fur Coats now—Some beauties left.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

"Butterflies" is Topic

The Business and Professional Women's club met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday evening for their monthly meeting. During the business hour, it was decided to have a musicale and open meeting at St. Philip's parish house, at a time to be announced later.

At the conclusion of the business for the evening, the club had the great pleasure of listening to one of their own members, Mrs. Louise D. Crawford in a talk on "Butterflies." The pleasing manner of the speaker and the well chosen language in which she expressed herself, together with her thorough understanding of the subject, delighted all of her audience.

She also had on display a collection of moths and butterflies which were examined with much interest and admiration by everyone. This talk added another to the list of discoveries which have been made in the club of hidden talent among the members.

Meets in Columbus

The Presbyterian Social Union of the Presbytery of Columbus will meet Monday in the Northminster Presbyterian church on King avenue, Columbus, at 6 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr D. D., who is pastor of Shady Side Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh. He is the popular radio speaker at the vesper services on station KDKA. Any persons wishing to attend this meeting may notify the Rev. E. S. Toensmeier.

To Attend Concert

Mrs. Noah Weaver, Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Mrs. James Moffitt, Miss Helen Marion, Miss Anna Schleyer, Mrs. George Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Toward Orr, Mrs. Foster Weldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner will go to Columbus Friday night to attend the Marion Talley concert at Memorial hall.

Issues Invitations

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of West Union Street, has issued invitations for next Thursday to a luncheon bridge at noon and a dinner bridge in the evening at her home.

At Mother's House

Mrs. Foster Weldon had high score at the bridge party given Thursday evening by Mrs. George Connelly. The twelve guests were Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. John Goeller, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Foster Weldon, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. George Fickardt, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Howard Orr, and Mrs. Leland Pontious.

West Indies Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, will sail from New York, Jan. 17 on the S. S. Megantic of the White Star Line for a cruise of the West Indies, an ocean trip of five thousand miles. A number of their friends from Columbus will also be in the party.

The trip touches Havana, Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; Panama Canal Zone; Cartagena, Columbia; Curacao, Dutch West Indies; Venezuela, South

America; Porto Rico, and Bermuda Islands. The trip is personally conducted and will include auto side trips to different points of interest on the cruise.

Mrs. Mason Invites

Invitations for a six o'clock dinner-bridge have been sent out by Mrs. Charles Mason, of North Court Street. The affair will be on next Wednesday.

To Visit Daughter

Mrs. Robert Gerhart, of North Court Street, went to Columbus Friday, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Stoker. They will attend the Woman's Music Club concert of Marion Talley at the Memorial hall, Friday evening.

Dinner for Friends

Mr. J. G. Wilder entertained five friends to dinner Thursday evening at six o'clock at his home on East Mound Street. The guests were George Roth, R. P. Enderlin, Frank Marion, T. O. Gilliland and Karl Herrmann.

Honored by Lodge

Mr. L. E. Miller, of Watt Street, who is Past Grand Sachem of the Improved Order of Redmen, has been elected great representative of the Great Council of Improved Order of Redmen of the United States. He will attend the Great Council of the order which will convene in Richmond, Va., next September.

PERSONALS

J. E. LaMaser, of Columbus, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella LaMaser, of East Franklin street, Thursday.

Miss Adeline Weldon, of South Scito Street, is visiting in Columbus at the home of Mrs. Clement Brumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyers, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Madison, of North Scito Street, is recovering from a tonsil operation at Dr. C. G. Stewart's hospital.

Mrs. Estella Morris, Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs. Charles Rife and Mrs. Geo. Adkins attended the Farmers' Institute at Ashville, Friday.

CHURCH SERVICES

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Sunday, Jan. 15

Morris church; Preaching 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Dresbach church; Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Revival services 7:30 p. m.

Pontius church; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer service 10:30 p. m. East Ringgold church; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christmas Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

L. W. GREEN, Pastor.



Nursing Record in Two Continents Hard to Equal

Nurse Waite of New Brighton writes: "After fifty-five years of tireless labor nursing mankind, I am now retiring."

While nursing in New York, in my early twenties, I was poisoned by food, my sister nurse recommended your wonderful CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. The doctor told me that I would have died had I not taken the pills.

I am never without them and have prescribed them for thousands of my patients who were suffering with indigestion, gas and sour stomach, biliousness, sick headache and constipation. These pills are indeed a wonderful laxative, being purely vegetable, small and easy to take, children, as well as older people can swallow them easily." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs. Daily.

A Comfortable Old Age

ASSURED TO YOU

Investment in a life Annuity gives highest interest return with absolute safety.

Income paid for life time or during guarantee period.

We specialize in Annuities and will gladly furnish information.

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

BARBARA L. JONNES, Agent.

136 W. Franklin St.
Phone 383

SLAYERS OF ART EDITOR DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

was immaculately clean and brilliantly lighted by six blazing lights.

Elliott waited for no signal. He knew by experience that the electrodes had been properly applied to Mrs. Snyder's head and right leg. The executioner seized the switch and pulled it downward.

Dr. C. C. Sweet, the prison physician, stepped forward. He opened her smock at the neck and applied a stethoscope. A second or two later, he turned and said in clipped tones: "I declare this woman dead."

It was exactly 11:09 p. m.

Life Chapter Ends

The last chapter in her mad career had been written—a life full of mystery, booze, illicit love, jazz, broken home, another man, conspiracy, greed, mother love brutality, a hundred climaxes, confessions, cross-examinations, tears, legal complications and utter disgrace.

She was wheeled into an adjoining room where the autopsy was performed.

Five minutes or so later there was a tap at the door leading to the chamber of death and Judd Gray, the man who had forsaken his wife, his home and his daughter for this woman, now dead, was brought into the brilliantly lighted room.

It was 11:17 p. m.

Gray shuffled in, a guard on each

side, their arms under his armpits. He held his head high and he was mumbling prayers. He wore a gray suit and felt slippers. The right trouser leg was slit from the knee down.

A handkerchief cascaded from his left breastpocket. He was not wearing his horn-rimmed glasses. His black curly hair was carefully combed. His face was blanched but his legs did not sag on the death march. He was game.

The mask was adjusted. Then the headgear. He looked like a young football player as he sat there. Then the straps were fastened. Executioner Elliot gave one swift look.

Joined in Death

He took two or three steps to his alcove and pushed down the switch. Gray's body stiffened. His chest heaved.

Dr. John Kearney, assistant prison physician, unloosened Gray's white shirt at the throat and removed his pure white flowing tie. Dr. Sweet again stepped up to the chair, applied the stethoscope and, after a second or two, announced:

"I declare that man dead."

It was 11:19 p. m.

In this gruesome manner did the state of New York exact the penalty for the slaying of Albert Snyder.

And once again the former lovers, known to Sing Sing as No. 79892 (Ruth Snyder) and No. 79891 (Judd Gray) were together. This time in death, on marble slabs in the prison autopsy room.

BAKE SALE

The Circleville W. C. T. U. will hold a bake sale at the Anton Gerner Cleaning establishment, West Main street, Saturday, Jan. 14, beginning at 10 o'clock. Pies, cakes, rolls, cookies, homemade candy, etc., will be on sale.

"ANTIQUES" ARRIVES AT LOCAL LIBRARY

The great interest in antiques by the people of Circleville, has brought about the addition of "antiques" to the list of magazines received at the Public Library. The November, December and January numbers have already been received. There are also three other very recent books on this subject—"Geography of American Antiques" by Guild; "Early American Glass," by Knittle and "The Walnut Collector," written by Percival.

SUNSHINE RAISINS contain Iron Vitamines, real energy; at your grocers.

Nancy Brown Shoppe

going on. We are closing out all hats at

\$2.00

Many patterns to select from. Sale of winter hats is still

NANCY BROWN SHOPPE
112 Watt St.



And that is always

Ed. Wallace's Twin Loaf

It's the bread that makes youngsters grow and makes older folks happy when they eat it.

Made right here in Circleville under proper conditions and sold by your grocer or from trucks.

Always Ask For
Wallace's Twin Loaf

Wallace Bakery

January Clearance

With three months left of cold weather it will pay you to take advantage of these good values. Substantial reductions on all winter goods.

Unusual values in Wallpaper for January. Measure your room and let us show you.

THEY ARE BUYING NOW

As we predicted, this has been a big week in our January Sale. People are taking advantage of these Sale Prices, especially in

OUR RUG DEPT.

The Biggest Stock of fine Rugs in town.

\$65.00 Axminster in 9x12.

Sale **\$55.00**

\$50.00 Velvets in 9x12

Sale **\$40.00**

\$40.00 Velvets in 9x12

Sale **\$32.50**

\$35.00 Axminster and Vel-

vets 9x12 to close out **\$25.00**

Wilton Rugs at January Prices.

Buy on the Lay-Away Plan

—Two Months to Pay.

It will pay to buy the little girl's next winter coats now at the January Sale Price.

COAT CLEARANCE



\$14.95 Coats

January Price **\$9.68**

\$19.95 Coats

January Price **\$13.65**

\$29.50 Coats

January Price **\$18.45**

CLEARANCE SALE



Our entire winter stock has been conveniently arranged. Each table especially priced.

CHILDREN'S **\$1.95**

MISSSES' **\$2.95**

MATRON'S **\$4.95**

This sale includes felt, trimmed hats, tailored models and silks in all colors.

Millinery Dept.—2nd Floor

\$39.50 Coats

January Price **\$24.85**

\$64.50 Coats

January Price **\$42.23**

\$74.50 Coats

January Price **\$52.15**

HOSE SPECIALS

For one week beginning Sat. Ladies Derby Ribbed Lisle Hose, very special **44c**

3 for \$1.25

English imported wool hose. Heather colors, \$2.00 values .. **\$1.19**

Children's Union Suits

\$75c values, sizes 2 to 12, beginning Saturday **44c**

Buy Linoleums, first quality E grade Printed Linoleum, \$1 quality. **85c** sq. yd. All Remnants 1-3 Off

BLANKETS ARE GOING AT JANUARY PRICES

Grey and Tan Blankets 66x 80. \$1.25 value **89c**

Extra Large Blankets, plain and plaid, 70x 80, \$3 value. **\$2.45**

Extra Large Wool Finished Blanket 70x80 Very special **\$3.50**

All Wool Ribbon Bound, \$10.00 value **\$7.75**

Double Weight Kenwood Blankets, pre-shrunk, all colors, 72x84 Special **\$8.90**

SEAMLESS SHEETS

81 x 90 Scalloped Edge, very special **\$1.39**

81x90 Sheets .. **\$1.00**

Hope Muslin, 20 cent value; one week only, beginning on Saturday .. **12 1-2c**

Daisy Muslin, Soft Finish, 6 yards for **\$1.00**

You can get a real bargain in Fur Coats now—Some beauties left.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

SHARKEY AND HENNEY WILL SETTLE IT

SEEKERS AFTER TUNNEY CROWN TO MIX GLOVES

Bostonian and New Zealander Will Battle Before Capacity Crowd in New York.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Two of Mr. Rickard's professional step-children will be cut off with a mere fortune at Madison Square Garden tonight while the most baffling of the current list of mystery plays is being carried on to the inevitable conclusion, whereby the diamond stomacher finally is discovered in the rich man's soup.

Little is known of Tom Heeney, New Zealander, except that he licked a few mugs en route to the big money. Nothing is known of Jack Sharkey, beyond a cut-back to that July evening when Dempsey doubled down the right field foul line and scored on a sacrifice.

Many since have claimed that Sharkey laid one down, others that Dempsey fouled it off. Be it neither or both, the point is that Sharkey was seen no more in this locality since the fateful but not necessarily fatal occasion.

Twelve Round Bout

All we know about him is that he will fight Tom Heeney twelve rounds to a decision tonight for a probable shot at Tunney and the heavyweight champion, provided Tunney adheres to his announced plan to kill two bouts with one promoter, Mr. Sharkey has been most austere with us. He simply declined to associate himself with anything that had a local aspect, except local money. By a special arrangement with the treasury department, this is good anywhere in the United States.

Rickard ordered him on from Boston at least a week before the fight. He saw Rickard's week and raised him another. The New York commission said he simply must come over. He didn't. At least, the commission

insisted upon a Tuesday visit and Sharkey humored the boys by arriving yesterday.

By that time, he had everybody convinced that all was not well. But the commission doctors said that Sharkey was very much so, which gives the boys one more guess or they will be "it." Mine is that the gate will gross well over \$160,000, slightly above the current market price for mysteries. However, Rickard has said there are no more good seats and the only thing a mug really wants is something he thinks he can't have.

Sharkey Favored

Heeney probably will cut upward of \$25,000 and Sharkey about \$40,000, which ratio would serve as a standard for the odds if the latter were logical. They aren't. Sharkey has been made a 2 to 1 favorite, in spite of his lugubrious finish in the Dempsey fight, his last, and the fact that Heeney has beaten Maloney, Risko and others.

The man from down under is a fast puncher but his legs are heavy-weight and his arms short. The gamblers, therefore, figure that he won't be able to get by Sharkey's left hand, particularly since the latter is said to have abandoned his tactics of the McTigue, Maloney and Dempsey fights and gone back to boxing.

BELLEFONTAINE TO PLAY LONDON TEAM

LONDON, O., Jan. 13.—The Bellefontaine high school basketball team will come to London tonight for a game with the local high school five. Both teams are members of the Tecumseh League and another game in the league the same night will be played between Urbana and Marysville at Marysville.

The London high school girls' team will journey to Mt. Sterling for a game with the girls' team of that place.

The Monroe High School quintet will meet the Sedalia boys' team on the Monroe floor in the gym at Plumwood today.

The Mt. Sterling High quintet will entertain the West Jefferson squad on Friday night in a feature contest in the county.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

KEEP WARM!

In your open car by having the curtains repaired and properly fitted. We repair curtains and tops on all make automobiles.

We sell celluloid—any size you want

WOEBER AUTO TOP SHOP

377 E. Mound St. Phone 1168

CIRCLEVILLE WILL MEET CHILlicothe

Fast Basketball Game Expected When Ancient Rivals Clash on Floor Here.

The day has arrived for the big battle, Circleville against Chillicothe. As every one who has ever been a student at C. H. S. and practically every sport fan in Circleville knows, Chillicothe is one of Circleville's keenest rivals in all sports. Chillicothe is now running in second place in the South Central League and will be at Circleville tonight to keep that position. They have been beaten in only one game, that being by Wilmington, the league leaders. But Roundtown will be there with an equal fighting mood to regard their place in the race, which was lost by their three straight defeats at the hands of Wilmington, Frankfort and Hillsboro. Taking into consideration all the facts concerning this evening's battle, it should be a game of all games.

Coach Swearingen will probably have in his line-up for this evening's game, Mack, Bales, Marion, Peters, and Pickens. The coach has been shuffling his men to a great extent in order to find a winning combination.

In the preliminary game at 6:30 o'clock, the Flying Clouds will play Washington Township High School. This should be a fast game.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 49c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.32; new corn 72c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—Butter—Prints 57-57-1-2; tubs 56-56-1-2. Eggs—White henery 50-52; current receipts 36-38.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 28-29; hens (light) 20-22; roosters 16-17; springers 28-29; broilers 25-28; ducks 26-28; turkeys 43-45; geese 23-26.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (O.) \$2.75-\$3.00; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.00-\$3.25 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.25-\$1.75 (bbl.).

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(INS)—Grains opened higher today, wheat was up 1-4 to 3-8c; corn 1-4 to 1-2c, and oats 1-4c.

Opening Grain Quotations: Wheat—March 129 1-8; May 130 to 1-8; July 126 1-8.

Corn—March none; May 92 1-4 to 1-2; July 94.

Oats—March none; May 55 1-2 to 5-8; July none.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice \$13.50-\$14.50; prime \$13-\$13.50; good \$13-\$13.75; tidy butchers \$11.50-\$12.50; fair \$10.50-\$11.50; common \$8.50-\$10; common to good fat bulls \$8-\$9.50; common to good fat cows \$4.75-\$8; heifers \$10-\$10.50; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves \$16.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 1,000; market steady; lambs 1375.

Hogs—Receipts 1,500; market active to higher; prime heavy hogs \$9.10-\$9; heavy mixed \$9.10-\$9.20; mediums \$9.10-\$9.20; heavy Yorkers \$9.10-\$9.15; light Yorkers \$8.25-\$8.50; pigs \$8-\$8.25; roughs \$7-\$7.50; stags \$7-\$7.50.

WHERE MOST GET HURT

Of the 485 motor vehicle fatalities in New York City during 1926, 174, or more than one-half, happened on crossings of avenues where surface cars operate.

HENS ARE BUSY

The hens of the United States last year laid 760 eggs a second or two billion dozen for the year.

About 20 per cent of the possible crop yields of this country according to entomologists, are destroyed by disease and insects each year.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

W. B. CAD, Secretary.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR, Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder

COURT NEWS

FOUND INSANE

Mary E. Carter was examined in probate court Thursday as to her condition of mind, and was found insane. She will be certified to the State hospital at Athens by Judge Adkins.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Owen J. Fitch, 23, meat cutter, Portsmouth, and Virgie Mussetter, 21, Circleville township. The Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Lucy Lagore has filed a suit for divorce through her attorney, C. A. Weldon in probate court against Luther Lagore. She charges him with gross neglect.

LANCASTER GIRLS PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Basketball fans will have a real treat when they see the C. H. S. Girls' Basketball team meet the Lancaster high quintet on the local floor tonight. If all reports are true the Lancaster girls have a real basketball team. Neither of the two teams has lost a game this season.

The Circleville girls have been going through some stiff practices this past week and are in fine shape for this tug-o-war. Frances Jones, a member of the team, who has been out of practice for about three weeks on account of an injury, is back again "rearin' to go."

When the whistle blows tonight it will find Jones and Puckett at forward positions, Rittinger and Young at center and Crist and Peters at guard.

New Magazines, Books, Records, Fresh Candy and Salted Peanuts. 32-1t. Clark's 5 & 10c Store.

Bargains
in
SHOES
at

MACK'S
Shoe Shop

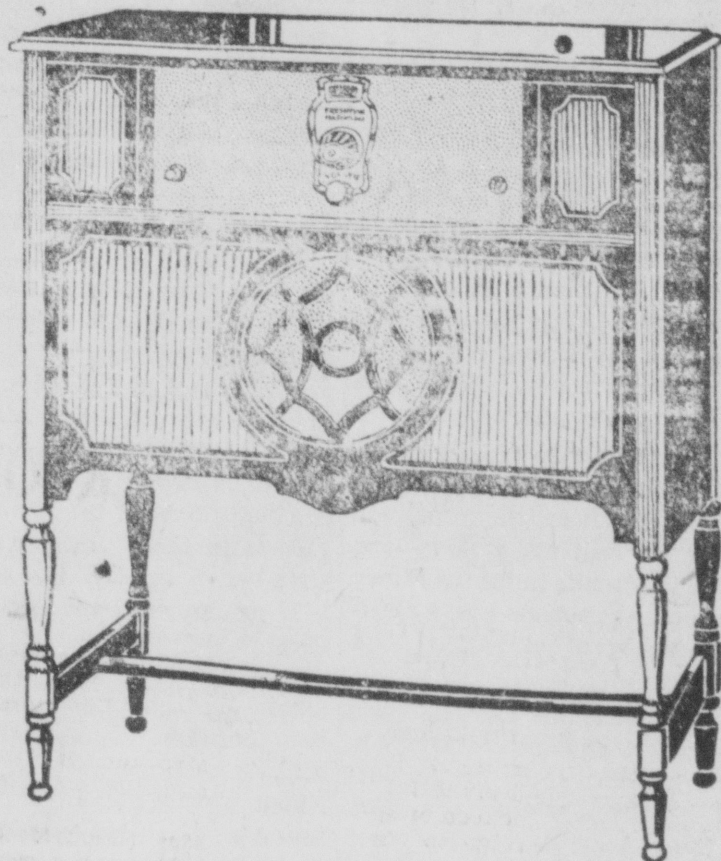
JANUARY SALE

---at---

Caddy Millers
Hat Shop

Freshman Masterpiece

MODEL 7-AC-3



THIS all electric, six tube, one control, Freshman Masterpiece is a remarkable value. It is built in a sturdy cabinet and paneled in genuine mahogany.

Complete ready to operate, including new AC tubes, no extras to buy. **\$153.00**

Guaranteed for 1 year.
Free Service for 1 year.

SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"

Save! Now!

And Every Day Thru
Our Famous Low Prices

Buying a Coat?

Then Be Sure to See Ours

The peak of the season's coat values—when you want a coat the most!

Fur - Trimmed
Modish

There's satisfaction in every line of these coats for

\$19.75

Calf Oxford
Half Rubber Heel

Boys, you can always use an extra pair of Oxfords at this splendid price. Brown calf, rubber tap heel.

\$3.98

A One-Strap

In Black Patent

The fancy trim and the unusually low price on this shoe make it a worthwhile value. A good shoe for office wear.

\$2.38

Jap Pongee

Well-Known Value

12 momme, 33 inch natural pongee—so useful! Yard

49c

Young Men's
Winter Suits

Single-breasted models in selected cassimeres and blue serges; group stripes and novelty weaves. Double-breasted in chevrons and fancy worsteds.

\$19.75

pipe
smokers:

Here's the
life history of the world's
best pipe tobacco

WE took the finest Burley that ever came out of old Kentucky. We aged it, then mellowed it by an old-time slow-but-sure secret process—the Wellman Method.

We cut it, not in fine, quick-burning chips, but in coarse, shaggy flakes that smoke as cool as a brisk sea breeze.

Then we packed it in sensible, comfortable foil (instead of costly tin) and called it Granger Rough Cut.

To half a million smokers it's "the finest pipe tobacco I ever laid a match to."



No bulky
costly tin.

10¢

Sensibly packed
in heavy foil.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY
THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SHARKEY AND HENNEY WILL SETTLE IT

SEEKERS AFTER TUNNEY CROWN TO MIX GLOVES

Bostonian and New Zealander Will Battle Before Capacity Crowd in New York.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Two of Mr. Rickard's professional step-children will be cut off with a mere fortune at Madison Square Garden tonight while the most baffling of the current list of mystery plays is being carried on to the inevitable conclusion, whereby the diamond stamper finally is discovered in the rich man's soup.

Little is known of Tom Heeney, New Zealander, except that he licked a few mugs en route to the big money. Nothing is known of Jack Sharkey, beyond a cut-back to that July evening when Dempsey doubled down the right field foul line and scored on a sacrifice.

Many since have claimed that Sharkey laid one down, others that Dempsey fouled it off. Be it neither or both, the point is that Sharkey was seen no more in this locality since the fateful but not necessarily fatal occasion.

Twelve Round Bout

All we know about him is that he will fight Tom Heeney twelve rounds to a decision tonight for a probable shot at Tunney and the heavyweight champion, provided Tunney adheres to his announced plan to kill two bouts with one promoter, Mr. Sharkey has been most austere with us. He simply declined to associate himself with anything that had a local aspect, except local money. By a special arrangement with the treasury department, this is good anywhere in the United States.

Rickard ordered him on from Boston at least a week before the fight. He saw Rickard's week and raised him another. The New York commission said he simply must come over. He didn't. At least, the commission

insisted upon a Tuesday visit and Sharkey humored the boys by arriving yesterday.

By that time, he had everybody convinced that all was not well. But the commission doctors said that Sharkey was very much so, which gives the boys one more guess or they will be "it." Mine is that the gate will gross well over \$160,000, slightly above the current market price for mysteries. However, Rickard has said there are no more good seats and the only thing a mug really wants is something he thinks he can't have.

Sharkey Favored

Heeney probably will cut upward of \$25,000 and Sharkey about \$40,000, which ratio would serve as a standard for the odds if the latter were logical. They aren't. Sharkey has been made a 2 to 1 favorite, in spite of his lugubrious finish in the Dempsey fight, his last, and the fact that Heeney has beaten Maloney, Risko and others.

The man from down under is a fast puncher but his legs are heavy-weight and his arms short. The gamblers, therefore, figure that he won't be able to get by Sharkey's left hand, particularly since the latter is said to have abandoned his tactics of the McTigue, Maloney and Dempsey fights and gone back to boxing.

BELLEFONTAINE TO PLAY LONDON TEAM

LONDON, O., Jan. 13.—The Bellefontaine high school basketball team will come to London tonight for a game with the local high school five. Both teams are members of the Tecumseh League and another game in the league the same night will be played between Urbana and Marysville at Marysville.

The London high school girls' team will journey to Mt. Sterling for a game with the girls' team of that place.

The Monroe High School quintet will meet the Sedalia boys' team on the Monroe floor in the gym at Plumwood today.

The Mt. Sterling High quintet will entertain the West Jefferson squad on Friday night in a feature contest in the county.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

KEEP WARM!

In your open car by having the curtains repaired and properly fitted. We repair curtains and tops on all make automobiles.

We sell celluloid—any size you want

WOEBER AUTO TOP SHOP
377 E. Mound St. Phone 1168

CIRCLEVILLE WILL MEET CHILlicothe

Fast Basketball Game Expected When Ancient Rivals Clash on Floor Here.

The day has arrived for the big battle, Circleville against Chillicothe. As every one who has ever been a student at C. H. S. and practically every sport fan in Circleville knows, Chillicothe is one of Circleville's keenest rivals in all sports. Chillicothe is now running in second place in the South Central League and will be at Circleville tonight to keep that position. They have been beaten in only one game, that being by Wilmington, the league leaders. But Roundtown will be there with an equal fighting mood to regain their place in the race, which was lost by their three straight defeats at the hands of Wilmington, Frankfort and Hillsboro. Taking into consideration all the facts concerning this evening's battle, it should be a game of all games.

Coach Swearingen will probably have in his line-up for this evening's game, Mack, Bales, Marion, Peters, and Pickens. The coach has been shuffling his men to a great extent in order to find a winning combination.

In the preliminary game at 6:30 o'clock, the Flying Clouds will play Washington Township High School. This should be a fast game.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 49c; hens, light, 22c; heavy 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.32; new corn 72c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—Butter—Prints 57-57-1-2; tubs 56-56-1-2. Eggs—White henery 50-52; current receipts 36-38. Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 28-29; hens (light) 20-22; roosters 16-17; springers 28-29; broilers 25-28; ducks 26-28; turkeys 43-45; geese 23-26. Vegetables—Tomatoes (O.) \$2.75-\$3.00; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.00-\$3.25 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.25-\$1.75 (bbl.).

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(INS)—Grains opened higher today, wheat was up 1-4 to 3-8c; corn 1-4 to 1-2c, and oats 1-4c. Opening Grain Quotations: Wheat—March 129 1-8; May 130 to 1-8; July 126 1-8. Corn—March none; May 92 1-4 to 1-2; July 94. Oats—March none; May 55 1-2 to 5-8; July none.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice \$13.50-\$14.50; prime \$13-\$13.50; good \$13-\$13.75; tidy butchers \$11.50-\$12.50; fair \$10.50-\$11.50; common \$8.50-\$10; common to good fat bulls \$8-\$9.50; common to good fat cows \$4.75-\$8; heifers \$10-\$10.50; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves \$16. Sheep and Lamb—Supply 1,000; market steady; lambs 13.75. Hogs—Receipts 1,500; market active to higher; prime heavy hogs \$9.10-\$9.50; heavy mixed \$9.10-\$9.20; mediums \$9.10-\$9.20; heavy Yorkers \$9.10-\$9.15; light Yorkers \$8.25-\$8.50; pigs \$8-\$8.25; roughs \$7-\$7.50; stags \$7-\$7.50.

WHERE MOST GET HURT

Of the 485 motor vehicle fatalities in New York City during 1926, 174, or more than one-half, happened on crossings of avenues where surface cars operate.

HENS ARE BUSY

The hens of the United States last year laid 760 eggs a second or two billion dozen for the year.

About 20 per cent of the possible crop yields of this country according to entomologists, are destroyed by disease and insects each year.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
W. B. CADY, Secretary.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR, Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREIBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder

COURT NEWS

FOUND INSANE

Mary E. Carter was examined in probate court Thursday as to her condition of mind, and was found insane. She will be certified to the State hospital at Athens by Judge Adkins.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Owen J. Fitch, 23, meat cutter, Portsmouth, and Virgie Mussetter, 21, Circleville township. The Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Lucy Lagore has filed a suit for divorce through her attorney, C. A. Weldon in probate court against Luther Lagore. She charges him with gross neglect.

LANCASTER GIRLS PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Basketball fans will have a real treat when they see the C. H. S. Girls' Basketball team meet the Lancaster high quintet on the local floor tonight. If all reports are true the Lancaster girls have a real basketball team. Neither of the two teams has lost a game this season.

The Circleville girls have been going through some stiff practices this past week and are in fine shape for this tug-o-war. Frances Jones, a member of the team, who has been out of practice for about three weeks on account of an injury, is back again "rearin' to go."

When the whistle blows tonight it will find Jones and Puckett at forward positions, Rittinger and Young at center and Crist and Peters at guard.

New Magazines, Books, Records, Fresh Candy and Salted Peanuts. 32-It. Clark's 5 & 10c Store.

Bargains in SHOES

at

MACK'S Shoe Shop

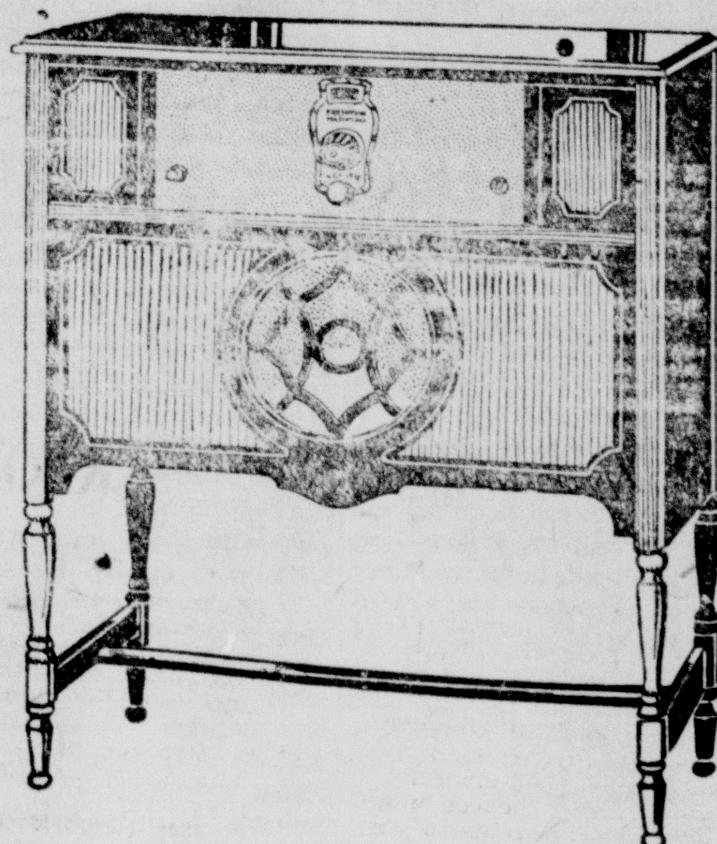
JANUARY SALE

---at---

Caddy Millers Hat Shop

Freshman Masterpiece

MODEL 7-AC-3



THIS all electric, six tube, one control, Freshman Masterpiece is a remarkable value. It is built in a sturdy cabinet and paneled in genuine mahogany.

Complete ready to operate, including new AC tubes, no extras to buy. **\$153.00**

Guaranteed for 1 year. Free Service for 1 year.

SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"where savings are greatest"

Save! Now!

And Every Day Thru Our Famous Low Prices

Buying a Coat?

Then Be Sure to See Ours

The peak of the season's coat values—when you want a coat the most!

Fur - Trimmed Modish

There's satisfaction in every line of these coats for

\$19.75

Calf Oxford Half Rubber Heel

Boys, you can always use an extra pair of Oxfords at this splendid price. Brown calf, rubber tap heel.

\$3.98

A One-Strap

In Black Patent

The fancy trim and the unusually low price on this shoe make it a worthwhile value. A good shoe for office wear.

\$2.38

Jap Pongee

Well-Known Value

12 momme, 33 inch natural pongee—so useful! Yard

49c

Young Men's Winter Suits

Single-breasted models in selected cassimeres and blue serges; group stripes and novelty weaves. Double-breasted in chevrons and fancy worsteds.

\$19.75

pipe smokers:

Here's the life history of the world's best pipe tobacco

WE took the finest Burley that ever came out of old Kentucky. We aged it, then mellowed it by an old-time slow-but-sure secret process—the Wellman Method.

We cut it, not in fine, quick-burning chips, but in coarse, shaggy flakes that smoke as cool as a brisk sea breeze.

Then we packed it in sensible, comfortable foil (instead of costly tin) and called it Granger Rough Cut.

To half a million smokers it's "the finest pipe tobacco I ever laid a match to."



No bulky costly tin.

10¢

Sensibly packed in heavy foil.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.

LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year if Paid in Advance.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
The word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105
BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

GOD OMNIPRESENT — Whither shall I go from thy Spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there.—Psalm 139, 7, 8.

PRAYER—Keep us, Lord, even in Thy love.

A CALL FOR THINKERS

DR. ALFRED SCOTT WARTHIN of the University of Michigan sounded a welcome note at the Race Betterment Conference in Battle Creek when he told the delegates that they were attacking their problems wrong end to.

"From the trend of the papers being read here," he said, "one would take this to be a race deterioration conference rather than a betterment discussion. The trouble is that you have begun at the wrong end. What is really needed is a new religion and a new philosophy of life."

It isn't Dr. Warthin's remark about a "new religion" that we are indorsing. The old one, it seems to us, will serve perfectly well for a long, long time. What we do like in his insistence that man's true problems are, and always will be spiritual rather than physical.

We can convene all the eugenists and sociologists and psychologists in the world, listen to them by the decade and let them rewrite our laws to suit themselves; but it does not follow that we will be any closer to universal happiness when we get through than we are now.

Man needs a healthy body, of course. He needs decent living conditions, decent food, a decent chance to make this way in the world as he sees fit.

But chiefly he needs a healthy spirit. His chief trouble right now is that something has gone awry with his inner self. Various events of the last decade have left him slightly groggy. If he is a thinking man, he is apt to be a bit befogged and confused. He needs, not a doctor, but a poet.

Never in the world's history have the physical details of life been as easy for as large a number of people as they are today. The average man has an easier life now than he ever had before. Yet we doubt exceedingly if he is much happier.

And Dr. Warthin, we believe, has put his finger on the reason.

We need—not a new religion; say, rather, a new set of thinkers and philosophers who can impress us anew with the old one. We need to be reminded that our most pressing problems aren't problems that eugenists and the like can settle for us. We need to learn once more that tall buildings and big factories and high payrolls and shiny automobiles can bring far less happiness than we suppose. We need to get over our idea that a set of tasty charts and a few new laws can usher in the millenium. We have done very well in a material way. It's time now that we let the scientists have a short vacation and listen to the philosopher.

THE CALL FOR CHARITY

WINTER is the time of year when most people find it hardest to pay their bills. There are additional costs at that time, fuel has to be purchased, more clothing has to be obtained the children need new things to wear to school, many foods which are inexpensive in summer are costly now. Now is the time when many families have a hard rub. If the breadwinner is sick or out of work, things go very hard in many families that are running close to the wind.

Much is done at the time of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to provide for the needs of the hard up folks. But a fine Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, and gifts at holiday time, do not meet the needs of a family through the winter months.

Kind hearted people and charitable agencies need to see if in our comfortable and well fed towns, there are deserving people who really need help. The most deserving ones are often the least likely to call their troubles to anyone's attention.

Many hard up people have a very

honest pride about making any appeal for help. They would rather go a little hungry, and have very meager food, and get along with clothing unsuitable for the chill clasts of winter, rather than put up any plea of poverty. There are a lot of these people who never make any complaint, yet who are bitterly poor and who will continue to suffer unless someone takes up their hard case and provides for their pressing needs.

Gifts of clothing come in handy. A lot of people have nice garments tucked away in bureaus, which are doing no one any good, and most of which will never be worn again, but which would be a godsend to hard up people. If you could see the look of thankfulness with which such gifts are received in many needy families, the people who could make them would hasten to offer them.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

A COUNTRY would never prosper if it bought half of its goods in foreign countries, and a city will not advance much if its people buy a large part of their supplies elsewhere. We all want our schools to do the best possible work, and the way to accomplish that end it to make sure that our children study their lessons and obey the school rules.

Whenever you pick up a big city newspaper, you see evidence of enormous amounts spent for advertising in that community. Ample publicity for their places of business was a big factor in making these cities grow.

TRADE THAT COMES BY CHANCE

SOME business men seem satisfied to take the trade that comes by chance. They figure that a certain proportion of the people who pass their stores will happen in to see what they have, or will be attracted by things in their store windows. It is a very difficult thing to accomplish success in these times, without more active effort to reach it.

If people need to buy something they do not set out with no purpose as to where they shall buy it in their minds, and enter the first store in that line that they see. They act according to some previous impression which prompts them to visit a certain place. In the majority of cases that impression was originally created by advertising.

Tonight's Radio Program

FRIDAY

WGPD—Detroit—6:40 Tuller Orch.
7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Organ Rec.
8:30 Arcadians.
WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music
7:00 "Michigan Night"; 8:00 Prog. from WEA.
WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 Happiness Boys; 8:00 Cities Service Prog. 9:00 Anglo-Persians; 9:30 LaFrance Orch; 10: Palmolive Hr.; 11:00 Ben Bernie Orch.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:00 Soprano; 7:30 Castoria Prog.; 8:00 Retold Tales; 8:30 The Balalaikas; 9:00 Wrigley Review; 10:00 Sharkey-Heeney Bout.
WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Centaur Prog; 8:30 Joint Rec. 9:00 NBC.
WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Syracuse University Prog; 7:30 WJZ Prog; 8:00 Curtain Calls.
WBZ—Springfield—6:35 Falvey's Orch; 8:00 Musical Prog; 9:00 NBC; 10:05 Orch.

SATURDAY

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 8:00 RCA Hr.; 9:00 Philos Hr.; 10:00 Dance; 11:00 Slumber Music.
WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkers; 9:00 Fascinating Fiddling; 9:30 The Tuna-Troupe; 10:00 Orch; 11:00 Orchestra.
WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00-10:00 (NBC).
WWJ—Detroit—7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkers; 9:00 Old Gold on Broadway.
WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Dinner Music; 7:30 Two Planos; 8:00 N. Y.; 10:00 Organ Recital.
KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Concert; 8:00 Prog. from WJZ, New York.
WBZ—Springfield—6:30 Orch; 7:15 Pianist; 7:30 Male Quartet; 8:10 Symphony Orch.

Nowadays we seldom see either curryscombs or suits of heavy underwear: they both have points in common.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO

—(U. P.)—

JAN. 13, 1918.

U. S. businessmen consider a boycott threat to Germany, proposing to ban trade with that country after the war unless Germany accepts democracy.

Eighteen seized German vessels will be ready for U. S. war service this week.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

THE NIGHT

THERE'S
Something
In the myst'ry of
The blinking
Stars at night
That sets yourself
To wondering
With all your main
And might,
And the dark clouds
All together
In a mass of ashen
Black
Keeps you thinkin'
Where they're goin'
On their airy
Ethereal track;
Night brings
Shadows and yet
Comfort
When a fellow's
Soul is tired,
And its leavin'
Brings
The morning
When your entire
Body's fired;
But at night I find
I'm thinkin'
And debatin' on this
Life
And just what it is
That causes
All the joy
And all
The strife—
Night-time brings
You all your
Mem'ries
And it stirs man
Up to dream
But somehow I like
The morning
When the sun
Starts
Into beam—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Night is made for
Thoughts and shadows
When the fire is
All aglow,
And the train of days
Go drifting
With a measured tread
And slow;
But I wouldn't trade
A morning for a dozen
Dreamy nights
When the world sits up
And dresses in the
Flood of glowing lights.

Our idea of nothing at all: As interesting as a non-stop flight from New York to Miami.

Seiberling paid back \$6,000,000 to Davis, a New York financier, and said Davis was a nice boy because he wouldn't accept any interest. We'd be nice, too, if we could afford to loan six million dollars.

The hardest person to get along with in the world is the man who has just purchased a new car.—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.
You can't get a word in edgewise.
—Bob Ryder in Ohio State Journal.

NO SUCH THINGS

One thing I am dead sure
I'll never see before I die,
Is a truck driver who'll
Back up to let a fliv go by.
—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

One thing I crave to see
Before I die, I guess,
And that's a flapper, who
Will wear a trailing dress.
—Norman Ralston, this colyum.

One thing I crave to see again,
(Now hush, you critics, hush)
Is just to see a flapper sweet
Who has a natural blush.
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Now, Adam, here's another bit
Of rather choicy fiction,
Can you imagine seeing it,
A flapper in a kitchen?
—Norm, again.

Another person, declares Bob Ryder, whom we'd as soon have live in some other neighborhood, after a while, is a lyric soprano.
We have three lyric cats in ours, Bob.

The trouble is, Lindy never knows when he's liable to come down and lose his job.

Now they're trying to disguise spinach by giving it a foreign name, but they can't fool an old hoss fly.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Mother—"Doris, why are you jumping up and down like that?"
Doris—"Cos I forgot to shake the bottle when I took my medicine."—Guilty.

When it comes to triplets it keeps a man busy trying to hold his own.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF HABIT



CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1903.

There will be a call meeting of the W. H. M. S. at the residence of Mrs. George Pontius Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shonebarger, of Elmwood, four miles north of this city, entertained to a turkey dinner last Sunday. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Those present besides relatives were Miss Cora McCrum of this city, and Prof. and Mrs. John Williams of Stoutsville.

It's all right for a girl to seek a model husband, but she should be sure he is a working model.—Defiance, O., Crescent News.

A professor says that free love is now more prevalent than at any other time in history. Maybe it is, but where did the professor get his statistics?—Lima, O., News.

Some folks travel so much they can't pack a bag at home without absent-mindedly slipping in all the towels in sight.—Wooster, O., Record.

MY KRANTZ

"What You Buy -- We Stand By"

January Rubber Goods Sale

Everybody's Benefit—it will benefit us by moving our surplus stock. We want the cash—it will benefit every customer in the great savings on Standard Articles. Buy for future need, make your savings greater.

Saturday and Monday, January 14 and 16

EXTRA SPECIAL

Faultless Rubber Co.
No. 40
De Luxe

HOT WATER BOTTLE

Regular \$2.50
Value, Now \$1.19

\$1.00
Atlas Nose
and Mouth
Spray
71c

50c
Rubber Gloves
for
27c

BARGAINS ON THESE STANDARD LINES

ALL ARE GUARANTEED FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS

Faultless Rubber Co. Line

United States Rubber Co. Line

\$2.25 Fountain Syringe	\$1.69	\$2.00 Radio Hot Water Bottle	\$1.00
\$1.50 Fountain Syringe	98c	\$3.00 Puritan Hot Water Bottle ...	\$1.50
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle	98c	\$4.00 Royal Hot Water Bottle	\$2.00
\$2.25 Hot Water Bottle	\$1.69	\$2.00 Radio Fountain Syringe	\$1.00
\$4.00 Hot Water Bottle	\$2.69	\$3.00 Puritan Fountain Syringe ...	\$1.50
		\$4.00 Royal Fountain Syringe	\$2.00

ANOTHER EXTRA SPECIAL

Wearever Hot Water Bottle
Hospital No. 40

\$4.00 Value, Now \$2.49

\$1.50
Douche
Can
79c

Assorted
Bath
Sprays
79c

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year if Paid in Advance.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
"The word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."—Psalm 119: 105
BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

GOD OMNIPRESENT — Whither shall I go from thy Spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there.—Psalm 139, 7, 8.

PRAYER—Keep us, Lord, even in Thy love.

A CALL FOR THINKERS

DR. ALFRED SCOTT WARTHIN of the University of Michigan sounded a welcome note at the Race Betterment Conference in Battle Creek when he told the delegates that they were attacking their problems wrong end to.

"From the trend of the papers being read here," he said, "one would take this to be a race deterioration conference rather than a betterment discussion. The trouble is that you have begun at the wrong end. What is really needed is a new religion and a new philosophy of life."

It isn't Dr. Warthin's remark about a "new religion" that we are indorsing. The old one, it seems to us, will serve perfectly well for a long, long time. What we do like in his insistence that man's true problems are, and always will be spiritual rather than physical.

We can convene all the eugenists and sociologists and psychologists in the world, listen to them by the decade and let them rewrite our laws to suit themselves; but it does not follow that we will be any closer to universal happiness when we get through than we are now.

Man needs a healthy body, of course. He needs decent living conditions, decent food, a decent chance to make this way in the world as he sees fit.

But chiefly he needs a healthy spirit. His chief trouble right now is that something has gone awry with his inner self. Various events of the last decade have left him slightly groggy. If he is a thinking man, he is apt to be a bit befogged and confused. He needs, not a doctor, but a poet.

Never in the world's history have the physical details of life been as easy for as large a number of people as they are today. The average man has an easier life now than he ever had before. Yet we doubt exceedingly if he is much happier.

And Dr. Warthin, we believe, has put his finger on the reason.

We need—not a new religion; say, rather, a new set of thinkers and philosophers who can impress us anew with the old one. We need to be reminded that our most pressing problems aren't problems that eugenists and the like can settle for us. We need to learn once more that tall buildings and big factories and high payrolls and shiny automobiles can bring far less happiness than we suppose. We need to get over our idea that a set of tasty charts and a few new laws can usher in the millennium. We have done very well in a material way. It's time now that we let the scientists have a short vacation and listen to the philosopher.

THE CALL FOR CHARITY

WINTER is the time of year when most people find it hardest to pay their bills. There are additional costs at that time, fuel has to be purchased, more clothing has to be obtained the children need new things to wear to school, many foods which are inexpensive in summer are costly now. Now is the time when many families have a hard rub. If the breadwinner is sick or out of work, things go very hard in many families that are running close to the wire.

Much is done at the time of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to provide for the needs of the hard up folks. But a fine Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, and gifts at holiday time, do not meet the needs of a family through the winter months.

Kind hearted people and charitable agencies need to see if in our comfortable and well fed towns, there are deserving people who really need help. The most deserving ones are often the least likely to call their troubles to anyone's attention.

Many hard up people have a very

honest pride about making any appeal for help. They would rather go a little hungry, and have very meager food, and get along with clothing unsuitable for the chill blasts of winter, rather than put up any plea of poverty. There are a lot of these people who never make any complaint, yet who are bitterly poor and who will continue to suffer unless someone takes up their hard case and provides for their pressing needs.

Gifts of clothing come in handy. A lot of people have nice garments tucked away in bureaus, which are doing no one any good, and most of which will never be worn again, but which would be a godsend to hard up people. If you could see the look of thankfulness with which such gifts are received in many needy families, the people who could make them would hasten to offer them.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

A COUNTRY would never prosper if it bought half of its goods in foreign countries, and a city will not advance much if its people buy a large part of their supplies elsewhere.

We all want our schools to do the best possible work, and the way to accomplish that end is to make sure that our children study their lessons and obey the school rules.

Whenever you pick up a big city newspaper, you see evidence of enormous amounts spent for advertising in that community. Ample publicity for their places of business was a big factor in making these cities grow.

TRADE THAT COMES BY CHANCE

SOME business men seem satisfied to take the trade that comes by chance. They figure that a certain proportion of the people who pass their stores will happen in to see what they have, or will be attracted by things in their store windows. It is a very difficult thing to accomplish success in these times, without more active effort to reach it.

If people need to buy something they do not set out with no purpose as to where they shall buy it in their minds, and enter the first store in that line that they see. They act according to some previous impression which prompts them to visit a certain place. In the majority of cases that impression was originally created by advertising.

Tonight's Radio Program

FRIDAY

WGPD—Detroit—6:40 Tuller Orch. 7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Organ Rec. 8:30 Arcadians.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music 7:00 "Michigan Night"; 8:00 Prog. from WEA.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 Happiness Boys; 8:00 Cities Service Prog. 9:00 Anglo-Persians; 9:30 LaFrance Orch.; 10 Palmolive Hrs.; 11:00 Ben Bernie Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch.; 7:00 Soprano; 7:30 Castoria Prog.; 8:00 Retold Tales; 8:30 The Balalaikas; 9:00 Wrigley Review; 10:00 Sharkey-Heaney Bout.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Centaur Prog.; 8:30 Joint Rec. 9:00 NBC.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Syracuse University Prog.; 7:30 WJZ Prog.; 8:00 Curtain Calls.

WBZ—Springfield—6:35 Falvey's Orch.; 8:00 Musical Prog.; 9:00 NE C; 10:05 Orch.

SATURDAY

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch.; 8:00 RCA Hrs.; 9:00 Philos Hrs.; 10:00 Dance; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinks; 9:00 Fascinating Fiddling; 9:30 The Tuna-Troupe; 10:00 Orch.; 11:00 Orchestra.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch.; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00-10:00 (NBC).

WWJ—Detroit—7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinks; 9:00 Old Gold on Broadway.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Dinner Music; 7:30 Two Pianos; 8:00 N. Y.; 10:00 Organ Recital.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Dinner Concert; 7:30 Concert; 8:00 Prog. from WJZ, New York.

WBZ—Springfield—6:30 Orch.; 7:15 Pianist; 7:30 Male Quartet; 8:10 Symphony Orch.

Nowadays we seldom see either curryscombs or suits of heavy underwear; they both have points in common.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

THE GREAT WAR TEN TEN YEARS AGO

—(U. P.)—

JAN. 13, 1918.

U. S. businessmen consider a boycott threat to Germany, proposing to ban trade with that country after the war unless Germany accepts democracy.

Eighteen seized German vessels will be ready for U. S. war service this week.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

THE NIGHT

THERE'S
Something
In the myst'ry of
The blinking
Stars at night
That sets yourself
To wondering
With all your main
And might,
And the dark clouds
All together
In a mass of ashen
Black
Keeps you thinkin'
Where they're goin'
On their airy
Ethereal track;
Night brings
Shadows and yet
Comfort
When a fellow's
Soul is tired,
And its leavin'
Brings
The morning
When your entire
Body's fired;
But at night I find
I'm thinkin'
And debatin' on this
Life
And just what it is
That causes
All the joy
And all
The strife—
Night-time brings
You all your
Mem'ries
And it stirs man
Up to dream
But somehow I like
The morning
When the sun
Starts
Into beam—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Night is made for
Thoughts and shadows
When the fire is
All aglow,
And the train of days
Go drifting
With a measured tread
And slow;
But I wouldn't trade
A morning for a dozen
Dreamy nights
When the world sits up
And dresses in the
Flood of glowing lights.

Our idea of nothing at all: As interesting as a non-stop flight from New York to Miami.

Seiberling paid back \$6,000,000 to Davis, a New York financier, and said Davis was a nice boy because he wouldn't accept any interest. We'd be nice, too, if we could afford to loan six million dollars.

The hardest person to get along with in the world is the man who has just purchased a new car.—Norman W. Ralston, this column.

You can't get a word in edgewise. —Bob Ryder in Ohio State Journal.

NO SUCH THINGS

One thing I am dead sure
I'll never see before I die,
Is a truck driver who'll
Back up to let a fliv go by.
—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

One thing I crave to see
Before I die, I guess,
And that's a flapper, who
Will wear a trailing dress.
—Norman Ralston, this column.

One thing I crave to see again,
(Now hush, you critics, hush)
Is just to see a flapper sweet
Who has a natural blush.
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Now, Adam, here's another bit
Of rather choicy fiction.
Can you imagine seeing it,
A flapper in a kitchen?
—Norm, again.

Another person, declares Bob Ryder, whom we'd as soon have live in some other neighborhood, after a while, is a lyric soprano.
We have three lyric cats in ours, Bob.

The trouble is, Lindy never knows when he's liable to come down and lose his job.

Now they're trying to disguise spinach by giving it a foreign name, but they can't fool an old boss fly.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Mother—"Doris, why are you jumping up and down like that?"
Doris—"Cos I forgot to shake the bottle when I took my medicine."—Guilty.

When it comes to triplets it keeps a man busy trying to hold his own.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF HABIT



CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 13, 1903.

There will be a call meeting of the W. H. M. S. at the residence of Mrs. George Pontius Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shonebarger, of Elmwood, four miles north of this city, entertained to a turkey dinner last Sunday. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Those present besides relatives were Miss Cora McCrum of this city, and Prof. and Mrs. John Williams of Stoutsville.

It's all right for a girl to seek a model husband, but she should be sure he is a working model.—Defiance, O., Crescent News.

A professor says that free love is now more prevalent than at any other time in history. Maybe it is, but where did the professor get his statistics?—Lima, O., News.

Some folks travel so much they can't pack a bag at home without absent-mindedly slipping in all the towels in sight.—Wooster, O., Record.

MYKRANTZ

"What You Buy -- We Stand By"

January Rubber Goods Sale

Everybody's Benefit—it will benefit us by moving our surplus stock. We want the cash—it will benefit every customer in the great savings on Standard Articles. Buy for future need, make your savings greater.

Saturday and Monday, January 14 and 16

EXTRA SPECIAL		EXTRA SPECIAL	
50c Rubber Gloves for 27c		Faultless Rubber Co. No. 40 De Luxe	\$1.00 Atlas Nose and Mouth Spray 71c
HOT WATER BOTTLE		Regular \$2.50 Value, Now	\$1.19
BARGAINS ON THESE STANDARD LINES			
ALL ARE GUARANTEED FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS		Faultless Rubber Co. Line	
\$2.25 Fountain Syringe	\$1.69	\$2.00 Radio Hot Water Bottle	\$1.00
\$1.50 Fountain Syringe	98c	\$3.00 Puritan Hot Water Bottle	\$1.50
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle	98c	\$4.00 Royal Hot Water Bottle	\$2.00
\$2.25 Hot Water Bottle	\$1.69	\$2.00 Radio Fountain Syringe	\$1.00
\$4.00 Hot Water Bottle	\$2.69	\$3.00 Puritan Fountain Syringe	\$1.50
		\$4.00 Royal Fountain Syringe	\$2.00
ANOTHER EXTRA SPECIAL			
\$1.50 Douche Can 79c		Wearever Hot Water Bottle Hospital No. 40	Assorted Bath Sprays 79c
		\$4.00 Value, Now	\$2.49

BRINGING
UP
FATHERBy
George
McManus

Chevrans

By
Leonard
NasonIllustrations by
IRWIN M. V. S. D. S. C.

Copyright by George H. Doran Company, WND Service

"You want these?" A man stood by Eadie, holding in his hand a little white bag and in the other Eadie's whistle and collar ornaments.

"Sure," said Eadie. "Save 'em. I'll need 'em some day."

"What else yuh got?"

"Razor and stuff in that musette. Dump 'em all in; musette and all."

"Right. Can yuh raise up a little bit? I'll button that shirt in back for yuh if yuh do."

The sergeant raised himself on his elbows. He was astounded to see that he was addressed and that a pajama shirt had been put on him.

backside front for ease in donning and removing. The man, an orderly, deftly buttoned it in back and Eadie lay down again. Two blankets they put over him and left him. The blankets scratched but they were warm and Eadie felt more comfortable than he had for a long time. He slept and only awakened once when the nurse in blue, evidently a fresh young thing, pinched his leg and awakened him. He requested her profanely to leave his leg alone.

Daylight. An orderly, smoking a cigarette, was sweeping the floor and picking up blankets and folding them. Another nurse appeared, an elderly one, rubbing her hands with the cold.

"Good morning," she said to the orderly. "My. It's cold." She took a thermometer from her pocket and shook down the mercury. "Well, here's the first one," she remarked, sitting down beside Eadie's stretcher. She gave him the thermometer and began to take his pulse.

"How do you feel, son?" She was kindly-faced and gray-haired and her hand, for all it was cold as ice, felt very nice on the sergeant's wrist. She removed the thermometer and glanced at it.

"I feel fine," said Eadie. "When do they whittle on me?"

"Pretty quick," smiled the nurse.

"I wouldn't like to be forgotten," said Eadie, grinning. "I've been here since yesterday."

"I know it's hard to wait," said the nurse, "but we're doing the best we can. The doctors work two and three days without sleep and I know a lot of nurses that haven't had their clothes off since the drive started."

She got stiffly to her feet and went to the next man.

It was not very long after that before the stretcher was lifted again and they bore the sergeant into a black room. This he knew was the X-ray. Hands felt his dressings, scissors snipped, more cold hands.

"Foreign body," said a mysterious voice and something about centimeters.

"Ow!" cried Eadie. "Let us know

the next time you want to ram anything into me!"

"Steady now," said the voice, "it won't hurt you if you don't tense your muscles that way."

"What's in there?" asked the sergeant.

"A little bit of shrapnel. You can hardly see it."

"I saw the hole it went in," remarked Eadie. "That's enough for me."

Once more Eadie felt the stretcher seized, a door banged, and he was in a sudden glare of light. White walls, a host of people in white clothing, and a cold table on which he was laid. The sergeant's heart beat very fast for a little while, for this was the cutting room. A man with spectacles looked at Eadie with great interest.

"I think you're a goldbrick," said the man with spectacles suddenly. "You don't look as if you were wounded the slightest bit."

"I am, though," grinned Eadie.

"So it appears," muttered the doctor, reading Eadie's card. "How long since you were wounded?" he asked.

"Yesterday, some time. In the morning. It's on the card," replied Eadie.

"That's the time you were treated that's marked on the card. You might have been wounded last week. Well, it's long enough, anyway. Go ahead with that ether."

"Slow at first on that ether stuff," said Eadie. "I won't fight it if you go a little easy on it."

"Trust me," said the man at the head of the table. "Now. Take a whiff of it. How's that?"

"By G—d, it smells good!" replied Eadie. It did, too. The first breath of it brought him a pleasant sensation of sleepiness and the second he drew in deeply as a man might a breeze from the ocean.

"Getting sleepy, Eadie?" asked the man at the ether, having read the patient's name on the card.

"Yup. Don't start to whittle before I get 'tleep, though!"

"No, we won't. You're going fine. Eadie. Let's hear you count."

There was a roaring in Eadie's ears now, a rushing of many waters. Count? Let them count themselves. A hand seized his arm. Eadie struggled up out of the waves of sleep as a man returns to the surface after a dive.

"Don't cut yet!" he cried. "I'm not asleep!" The roaring in his ears swelled louder.

CHAPTER VIII

Treating Gunshot Wounds

Eadie began to awaken as a man does after a long night's sleep. His first thought was that it was all over whatever iron he carried had been removed, and now there was nothing to be done but to get well. He opened his eyes. There was a nurse beside him, a young one, who looked at him seriously.

"Waked up?" she asked. "How do you feel?"

"Great," said Eadie weakly.

"What was the matter?" asked the nurse. "Appendicitis?"

"Appendicitis?—H—! I was shot through the belly!"

The slightest flicker of annoyance passed over the nurse's face. She stepped quietly to the foot of the bed and read the card there. When she came back her expression had changed completely.

"Don't talk any more!" said the nurse quickly. Not a word. If you have any pain, put up your hand and I'll come right down to you. Don't groan. Don't drink any water." She put a basin on a chair where Eadie could reach it easily and went swishing away.

"Appendicitis?" thought Eadie. "Where did she get that?"

There was a great wide roll about

his middle, a pile of bandages like a feather bed. It was satisfying to have a real wound for once. A wound you could point to and say, "There it is!" or "If you don't believe it, read the card." And the whole outfit had seen him struck down! The major would be sore. Tough on the major. He would send pompously for Sergeant Eadie and would learn that Sergeant Eadie had been seriously wounded, and the same shell had killed two other men. He slept again, came back to consciousness and found a thermometer in his mouth, and slept once more.

It was broad daylight when Eadie opened his eyes again. He was in a bare wooden structure, a portable house, one of those things that are put up by sections. It had a floor that boomed like a drum. Men in hobnails ran up and down this floor in a seeming endeavor to make all the noise possible. Doors banged incessantly. There was a steady flow of stretcher bearers past the foot of Eadie's bed. Clump, clump, clump.

The place was thick with cigarette smoke, making the sergeant cough. His head began to spin with the noise and the cigarette smoke burned like fire. A doctor and a nurse appeared and stopped at the next bed. They looked at the man there in silence and then the nurse did something with the sheet. Eadie turned for a better look. They had covered the other man's face.

"Now then," said the doctor, "this man."

The nurse turned back the blankets, pulled up Eadie's shirt and cut away the bandage. Eadie raised up and regarded himself. He had a long seam in his abdomen, neatly sewed in criss cross stitches. It looked a lot like the lacing on a football and the resemblance was the more remarkable because a piece of rubber protruded from one end of the lacing. The doctor gave a tentative tug with a pair of tongs at this bit of rubber and a lively stream of blood leaped out of the hole into which the rubber disappeared. The doctor desisted.

"When do you want him to go?" asked the nurse.

"Let's see. He came in yesterday noon. Let him stay a day or so. Chests and abdomens aren't supposed to be moved immediately."

"No, send me out," requested Eadie. "This place will kill me. Haven't you got a boiler factory somewhere where I can rest in peace?"

"Sorry we can't give you a private room and a special nurse," snapped the doctor with unnecessary sarcasm. "We only handle about two thousand cases a day. Send him out if he

wants to go." The doctor went on to the next case.

The banging doors and the clattering hobnails and the smoke and the shouting men continued, but late in the day stretcher bearers appeared and brought their weapon alongside Eadie's bed.

"By golly, this is quick work!" said

This must be the loading platform for the hospital trains, for Eadie could hear an engine panting somewhere and the clank and rattle of shifting cars. The stretcher was laid down on some wooden horses, the blankets rearranged, and the bearers left him. The shed was very cold and the stretcher became after a while extremely uncomfortable. The brace that held the stretcher open ground into his shoulders. He found that by pulling up his legs and crawling down a way, this pressure was relieved, but such a position cannot be maintained for any length of time by anyone but a snake. If he showed the other way his head hung down, behind. He tried resting his head on a bundle of the stretcher. This worked until he dropped into a doze and his head rolled off, nearly breaking his neck. A man went by and to him Eadie called.

"Hey, guy, how long have I got to wait here?"

"Couple of minutes, buddy," said the other over his shoulder, not even pausing to see who had called.

"Couple of minutes! I've been here a couple of hours already!"

"You're right, soldier," said a weak voice. "What the h—! are we waiting for here? This is no way to treat a wounded guy! Yuh'd think we was on the town or somethin'."

Eadie turned his head. On the wooden horse beside him was another stretcher on which lay what looked like a snow man. The light in the shed was dim and it was some time before Eadie could make out this snow man was a man whose head was one mass of bandages. There was a peephole behind which one might see a rolling eye and a kind of crack out of which came the man's voice.

"What hit you?" gasped the sergeant.

"Nuthin' hit me; I hit a house. I was chauffeur for General Parks. I was runnin' with no lights and the road made a curve. There was a house on the other side of the curve."

"What did you do, go through the windshield?"

(To be Continued)

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

By Golly, This Is Quick Work!" Said Eadie. "This Is the Fastest I've Moved Since I Was in the Army."

Eadie. "This is the fastest I've moved since I was in the army! Where do we go from here?"

"Hospital train. Take you to the base."

The sergeant then, hanging on a bearers' neck and moving his feet sideways, transferred himself from bed to stretcher, two blankets were put over him and he was borne out of the noisy ward. A long swaying journey marked with much straining on the part of the bearers, and great clattering of board runways under foot, brought them to a dark shed

DIABETES CHECKED
BY BETTER METHODS

Disease at One Time Considered Incurable
Now Responds to Treatment Without
Hardships of Rigorous Dieting.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WE do not fear diabetes as we did only a few years ago. The scientists devoted themselves to its study and succeeded in their task of finding a means of control. By the discovery of insulin and its application to diabetes, we know how to keep the disease in check.

Of course insulin is not a cure for diabetes. But by its taking the body is enabled to care for sugar as it cannot do otherwise.

It is not uncommon for a man to have well-established diabetes and hardly know there is a thing wrong with him. Excessive thirst is about the first sign of the disease.

To be thirsty every ten minutes and to have to get up at night for a drink of water—these are suspicious symptoms. Steady loss of flesh, together with incessant thirst, must raise the suspicion that something is wrong.

When annoying thirst is observed, that should be a warning to have the urine examined. It will have been noticed for a long time that the quantity of urine has been above normal. Perhaps that fact will be explained by the amount of water consumed. But a test of the urine will give the true explanation. The presence of sugar in the urine proves that diabetes is the cause of the symptoms.

The normal quantity of urine in twenty-four hours is about a quart. A diabetic patient will pass several quarts, perhaps a gallon or more. It is surprising how great the quantity is sometimes.

It is natural that the excretion from the system of such a large amount of water, will create a demand for fluid. That helps to account for the thirst.

The presence of sugar in the urine shows that the system cannot handle sugar as it should. That is the beginning of real trouble.

Indigestion is an early symptom. The appetite may be good, but the food is not digested. All the symptoms of dyspepsia are met.

The skin is not clear. Boils and pimples are apt to be found. Repeated boils give evidence of the run-down state. Itching, terrible itching of the skin is another sign of diabetes.

Of course, one may have boils and pimples without having diabetes. But when these skin symptoms appear, together with thirst and frequent urination, there must be a suspicion of diabetes.

The nerves give notice of trouble. There may be severe cramps in the calves of the legs or elsewhere. Neuralgia is another sign of disturbed nerves.

A common symptom is headache. Sometimes this is the beginning of profound disturbance which ends in stupor and unconsciousness. This serious state may last for a day or so.

As the disease progresses the loss of flesh continues. The neck gets thin and the collar are large. Along with the loss of weight is a decrease in strength and vigor.

It is not uncommon in long-established diabetes to have the eyes become inflamed and troublesome. In an occasional case there may be cataract, a form known as "diabetes cataract."

If insulin is used it may not be necessary to diet, but in any event it is a good idea to eat right. That is the beginning of real trouble.

Just because you get diabetes is no reason why you should die. Attention to the diet, moderation in all things, and care of the body will hold the disease in check. There may be moderate symptoms for many years and the victim lives out his normal expectancy.



DR. COPELAND

Loans Up To \$500



Every dream has a meaning all right, but to pay the believers. To find that you have more money than Andy Cump is a pretty sure sign you will get some at The City Loan whenever you want it. And to dream that some terrible creature is hot on your trail probably means that your doctor and merchant want their money, and that you should borrow it here, pay all bills and have but one creditor.

Financial worries are often the cause of much troubled sleep and distress so whenever you awaken with a jump and find you're still among the living, rejoice, and come to The City Loan, and get all the money you need to square up.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The CITY LOAN

113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

INVEST IN THE BUCK EYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It
Saves Time, Trouble and Expense

When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.

To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.

Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.

Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed.

RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State
Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

2

You'll like the
Deshler-Wallick

ASK THE MAN
WHO TRAVELS

1000
Rooms

1000
Baths

To the man on the road the Deshler-Wallick, at Columbus, with its warmth of hospitality, luxurious appointments, with its Service-plus policy and—best of all—its wide range of room selections, is a veritable oasis. Travel the world over; you'll find no better hotels.

JAMES H. MICHOS, Manager.

\$3.00 to \$ 7.00, Single Room with Bath
\$4.50 to \$10.00, Double Room with Bath
\$6.50 to \$12.00, Double Room with Bath (Twin Beds)
Parlor Suites, \$10.00 to \$25.00

DESHLER-WALLICK
L. C. WALLICK, Pres. A. L. WALLICK, Vice-Pres.
America's Most Beautifully Equipped Hotel

Virginia White Ash Coal
\$5.75 per ton delivered in town
so long as it lasts.

N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.

12 22 t12

DEAD ANIMALS
REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call.

Circleville Fertilizer Works.

1-5-tf

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

— Licensed Brokers —

W. C. MORRIS,

Secretary and Treasurer

Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.Phone 234.
11 25 tf

BRINGING
UP
FATHERBy
George
McManus

Chevrans

By
Leonard
NasonIllustrations by
IRWIN M. V. S. D. S. C.

Copyright by George H. Doran Company, WND Service

"You want these?" A man stood by Eadie, holding in his hand a little white bag and in the other Eadie's whistle and collar ornaments.

"Sure," said Eadie, "save 'em. I'll need 'em some day."

"What else you got?"

"Razor and stuff in that musette. Dump 'em all in; musette and all."

"Right. Can you raise up a little bit? I'll button that shirt in back for you if you like."

The sergeant raised himself on his elbows. He was astounded to see that he was addressed and that a pajama shirt had been put on him. He looked at the man in the doorway and removing. The man, an orderly, deftly buttoned it in back and Eadie lay down again. Two blankets they put over him and left him. The blankets scratched, but they were warm and Eadie felt more comfortable than he had for a long time. He slept and only awakened once when the nurse in blue, evidently a fresh young thing, pinched his leg and awakened him. He requested her profanely to leave his leg alone.

Daylight. An orderly, smoking a cigarette, was sweeping the floor and picking up blankets and folding them. Another nurse appeared, an elderly one, rubbing her hands with the cold.

"Good morning," she said to the orderly. "My, it's cold." She took a thermometer from her pocket and shook down the mercury. "Well, here's the first one," she remarked sitting down beside Eadie's stretcher. She gave him the thermometer and began to take his pulse.

"How do you feel, son?" She was kindly-faced and gray-haired and her hand, for all it was cold as ice, felt very nice on the sergeant's wrist. She removed the thermometer and glanced at it.

"I feel fine," said Eadie. "When do they whittle on me?"

"Pretty quick," smiled the nurse.

"I wouldn't like to be forgotten," said Eadie, grinning. "I've been here since yesterday."

"I know it's hard to wait," said the nurse, "but we're doing the best we can. The doctors work two and three days without sleep and I know a lot of nurses that haven't had their clothes off since the drive started." She got stiffly to her feet and went to the next man.

It was not very long after that before the stretcher was lifted again and they bore the sergeant into a black room. This he knew was the X-ray. Hands felt his dressings, scissors snipped, more cold hands.

"Foreign body," said a mysterious voice and something about centimeters.

"Ow!" cried Eadie. "Let us know

the next time you want to ram anything into me!"

"Steady now," said the voice, "it won't hurt you if you don't tense your muscles that way."

"What's in there?" asked the sergeant.

"A little bit of shrapnel. You can hardly see it."

"I saw the hole it went in," remarked Eadie. "That's enough for me."

Once more Eadie felt the stretcher seized, a door banged, and he was in a sudden glare of light. White walls, a host of people in white clothing, and a cold table on which he was laid. The sergeant's heart beat very fast for a little while, for this was the cutting room. A man with spectacles looked at Eadie with great interest.

"I think you're a goldbrick," said the man with spectacles suddenly. "You don't look as if you were wounded the slightest bit."

"I am, though," grinned Eadie.

"So it appears," muttered the doctor, reading Eadie's card. "How long since you were wounded?" he asked.

"Yesterday, some time. In the morning. It's on the card," replied Eadie.

"That's the time you were treated that's marked on the card. You might have been wounded last week. Well, it's long enough, anyway. Go ahead with that ether."

"Slow at first on that ether stuff," said Eadie. "I won't fight it if you go a little easy on it."

"Trust me," said the man at the head of the table. "Now, take a whiff of it. How's that?"

"By G—d, it smells good!" replied Eadie. It did, too. The first breath of it brought him a pleasant sensation of sleepiness and the second he drew in deeply as a man might a breeze from the ocean.

"Getting sleepy, Eadie?" asked the man at the ether, having read the patient's name on the card.

"Yup. Don't start to whittle before I get 'tleep, though!"

"No, we won't. You're going fine, Eadie. Let's hear you count."

There was a roaring in Eadie's ears now, a rushing of many waters. Let them count themselves. A hand seized his arm. Eadie struggled up out of the waves of sleep as a man returns to the surface after a dive.

"Don't cut yet!" he cried. "I'm not asleep!" The roaring in his ears swelled louder.

CHAPTER VIII

Treating Gunshot Wounds

Eadie began to awaken as a man does after a long night's sleep. His first thought was that it was all over whatever iron he carried had been removed, and now there was nothing to be done but to get well. He opened his eyes. There was a nurse beside him, a young one, who looked at him seriously.

"Waked up?" she asked. "How do you feel?"

"Great," said Eadie weakly.

"What was the matter?" asked the nurse. "Appendicitis?"

"Appendicitis?—H! I was shot through the belly!"

The slightest flicker of annoyance passed over the nurse's face. She stepped quietly to the foot of the bed and read the card there. When she came back her expression had changed completely.

"Don't talk any more!" said the nurse quickly. "Not a word. If you have any pain, put up your hand and I'll come right down to you. Don't groan. Don't drink any water." She put a basin on a chair where Eadie could reach it easily and went swishing away.

"Appendicitis?" thought Eadie.

"Where did she get that?"

There was a great wide roll about

his middle, a pile of bandages like a feather bed. It was satisfying to have a real wound for once, a wound you could point to and say, "There it is!" or "If you don't believe it, read the card." And the whole outfit had seen him struck down! The major would be sore. Tough on the major. He would send pompously to Sergeant Eadie and would learn that Sergeant Eadie had been seriously wounded, and the same shell had killed two other men. He slept again, came back to consciousness and found a thermometer in his mouth, and slept once more.

It was broad daylight when Eadie opened his eyes again. He was in a bare wooden structure, a portable house, one of those things that are put up by sections. It had a floor that boomed like a drum. Men in hobnails ran up and down this floor in a seeming endeavor to make all the noise possible. Doors banged incessantly. There was a steady flow of stretcher bearers past the foot of Eadie's bed. Clump, clump, clump.

The place was thick with cigarette smoke, making the sergeant cough. His head began to spin with the noise and the cigarette smoke burned like fire. A doctor and a nurse appeared and stopped at the next bed. They looked at the man there in silence and then the nurse did something with the sheet. Eadie turned for a better look. They had covered the other man's face.

"Now then," said the doctor, "this man."

The nurse turned back the blankets pulled up Eadie's shirt and cut away the bandage. Eadie raised up and regarded himself. He had a long seam in his abdomen, neatly sewed in criss cross stitches. It looked a lot like the lacing on a football and the resemblance was the more remarkable because a piece of rubber protruded from one end of the lacing. The doctor gave a tentative tug with a pair of tongs at this bit of rubber and a lively stream of blood leaped out of the hole into which the rubber disappeared. The doctor desisted.

"When do you want him to go?" asked the nurse.

"Let's see. He came in yesterday noon. Let him stay a day or so. Chests and abdomens aren't supposed to be moved immediately."

"No, send me out," requested Eadie. "This place will kill me. Haven't you got a boiler factory somewhere where I can rest in peace?"

"Sorry we can't give you a private room and a special nurse," snapped the doctor with unnecessary sarcasm. "We only handle about two thousand cases a day. Send him out if he

wants to go." The doctor went on to the next case.

The banging doors and the clattering hobnails and the smoke and the shouting men continued, but late in the day stretcher bearers appeared and brought their weapon alongside Eadie's bed.

"By golly, this is quick work!" said

Eadie. "This is the fastest I've moved since I was in the army!"

"The fastest I've moved since I was in the army!"

Eadie. "This is the fastest I've moved since I was in the army!"

Where do we go from here?"

"The main train. Take you to the base."

The sergeant then, hanging on a

bearers' neck and moving his feet sideways, transferred himself from bed to stretcher, two blankets were put over him and he was borne out of the noisy ward. A long swaying journey, marked with much clattering of board runways under foot, brought them to a dark shed

This must be the loading platform for the hospital trains, for Eadie could hear an engine panting somewhere and the clank and rattle of shifting cars. The stretcher was laid down on some wooden horses, the blankets rearranged and the bearers left him. The shed was very cold and the stretcher became after a while extremely uncomfortable. The brace that held the stretcher open ground into his shoulders. He found that by pulling up his legs and crawling down a way, this pressure was relieved, but such a position cannot be maintained for any length of time by anyone but a snake. If he showed the other way his head hung down, behind. He tried resting his head on a handle of the stretcher. This worked until he dropped into a doze and his head rolled off, nearly breaking his neck. A man went by and to him Eadie called.

"Hey guy, how long have I got to wait here?"

"Couple of minutes, buddy," said the other over his shoulder, not even pausing to see who had called.

"Couple of minutes! I've been here a couple of hours already!"

"You're right, soldier," said a weak voice. "What the hell are we waiting for here? This is no way to treat a wounded guy! You'd think we was on the town or something!"

Eadie turned his head. On the wooden horse beside him was another stretcher on which lay what looked like a snow man. The light in the shed was dim and it was some time before Eadie could make out this snow man was a man whose head was one mass of bandages. There was a peephole behind which one might see a rolling eye and a kind of crack out of which came the man's voice.

"What hit you?" gasped the sergeant.

"Nothin' hit me; I hit a house. I was chumkin' for General Parks. I was runnin' with no lights and the road made a curve. There was a house on the other side of the curve."

"What did you do, go through the windshield?"

(To Be Continued)

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

DIABETES CHECKED
BY BETTER METHODS

Disease at One Time Considered Incurable
Now Responds to Treatment Without
Hardships of Rigorous Dieting.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WE do not fear diabetes as we did only a few years ago. The scientists devoted themselves to its study and succeeded in their task of finding a means of control. By the discovery of insulin and its application to diabetes, we know how to keep the disease in check.

Of course insulin is not a cure for diabetes. But by its taking the body is enabled to care for sugar as it cannot do otherwise.

It is not uncommon for a man to have well-established diabetes and hardly know there is a thing wrong with him. Excessive thirst is about the first sign of the disease.

To be thirsty every ten minutes and to have to get up at night for a drink of water—these are suspicious symptoms. Steady loss of flesh, together with incessant thirst, must raise the suspicion that something is wrong.

When annoying thirst is observed, that should be a warning to have the urine examined. It will have been noticed for a long time that the quantity of urine has been above normal. Perhaps that fact will be explained by the amount of water consumed. But a test of the urine will give the true explanation. The presence of sugar in the urine proves that diabetes is the cause of the symptoms.

The normal quantity of urine in twenty-four hours is about a quart. A diabetic patient will pass several quarts, perhaps a gallon or more. It is surprising how great the quantity is sometimes.

It is natural that the extraction from the system of such a large amount of water, will create a demand for fluid. That helps to account for the thirst.

The presence of sugar in the urine shows that the system cannot handle sugar as it should. That is the beginning of real trouble.

Indigestion is an early symptom. The appetite may be good, but the food is not digested. All the symptoms of dyspepsia are met.

The skin is not clear. Boils and pimples are apt to be found. Repeated boils give evidence of the run-down state. Itching, terrible itching of the skin is another sign of diabetes.

Of course, one may have boils and pimples without having diabetes. But when these skin symptoms appear together with thirst and frequent urination, there must be a suspicion of diabetes.

The nerves give notice of trouble. There may be severe cramps in the calves of the legs or elsewhere. Neuralgia is another sign of disturbed nerves.

A common symptom is headache. Sometimes this is the beginning of profound disturbance which ends in stupor and unconsciousness. This serious state may last for a day or so.

As the disease progresses the loss of flesh continues. The neck gets thin and the collar are large. Along with the loss of weight is a decrease in strength and vigor.

It is not uncommon in long-established diabetes to have the eyes become inflamed and troublesome. In an occasional case there may be cataract, a form known as "diabetes cataract."

If insulin is used it may not be necessary to diet, but in any event it is a good idea to eat a diet that is as near as possible to the normal diet.

Just because you get diabetes is no reason why you should die. Attention to the diet, moderation in all things, and care of the body will hold the disease in check. There may be moderate symptoms for many years and the victim lives out his normal expectancy.

Financial worries are often the cause of much troubled sleep and distress so whenever you awaken with a jump and find you're still among the living, rejoice, and come to The City Loan, and get all the money you need to square up.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

Loans Up To \$500



Every dream has a meaning all right, say the believers. To find that you have more money than Andy Cump is a pretty sure sign you will get some at The City Loan whenever you want it. And to dream that some terrible creature is hot on your trail probably means that your doctor and merchant want their money, and that you should borrow it here, pay all bills and have but one creditor.

Financial worries are often the cause of much troubled sleep and distress so whenever you awaken with a jump and find you're still among the living, rejoice, and come to The City Loan, and get all the money you need to square up.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan

113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It
Saves Time, Trouble and Expense

When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.

To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.

Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.

Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed. RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State
Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

2

You'll like the
Deshler-Wallick

ASK THE MAN
WHO TRAVELS

To the man on the road the Deshler-Wallick, at Columbus, with its warmth of hospitality, luxurious appointments, with its Service-plus policy and—best of all—its wide range of room selections, is a veritable oasis. Travel the world over; you'll find no better hotels.

JAMES H. MICHOS, Manager.

\$3.00 to \$7.00, Single Room with Bath
\$4.50 to \$10.00, Double Room with Bath
\$6.50 to \$12.00, Double Room with Bath (Twin Beds)
Parlor Suites, \$10.00 to \$25.00

DESHLER-WALLICK
L. C. WALLICK, Pres. A. L. WALLICK, Vice-Pres.
America's Most Beautifully Equipped Hotel

Virginia White Ash Coal
\$5.75 per ton delivered in town
so long as it lasts.

N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
12 22 112

DEAD ANIMALS
REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call.
Circleville Fertilizer Works.
1-5-tf

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.
11 25 tf

CORN HUSKS USED IN RUBBER INDUSTRY

An extra profit of \$15 to \$17 an acre from the corn crop, based upon the sale of the corn husks, is possible to corn growers in at least one section of Ohio, according to a report from Banks Callings, county agent of Summit County, to the extension service of the Ohio State University. Collings reports that there is arising a demand for corn husks to be used by rubber manufacturing companies in the polishing of hard rubber articles. The husks are made into buffing wheels, and with pumice stone and water, give a polish which no other substance will give, to the surface of hard rubber.

Heretofore corn husks for this use have been bought in New Jersey and the Carolinas, probably because the first factories to use the process were located there. Now much rubber manufacturing is done in Ohio, and the Ohio companies are seeking a supply of corn husks nearer home.

SPECIAL GREY ENAMEL SALE SATURDAY
Large size foot tub, or kettles, only 49 cents.
32-It. Clark's 5 & 10c Store.

Says Sam: Just when we had given up all hopes of legislatures, the California lawmakers pass a law which has reduced the number of marriages in that state 1,000 per month.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—4 PASSENGER HUP-
mobile. Call 842. 29-5tx.

FOR SALE:—22 ACRE FARM.
Possession at once. Call 1243 27-12tx.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER SE-
dan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27tx.

FOR SALE:—BABY STROLLER.
Call 1300. 31-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—GARAGE AND 3
furnished rooms. Mrs. Harry Thom-
as. Phone 1413. 31-d3.

FOR RENT:—SUITE OF FUR-
nished rooms Phone 1153. 31-d6.

FOR RENT:—6 ROOM APART-
ment. Call 842. 3-6tx.

FOR RENT:—SMALL HOUSE ON
Pinkney street. Call 171. 29-4t.

FOR RENT:—FLAT 6 ROOMS AND
bath. Lyman Bell; Phone 363. 26-tf.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED ROOM
at 433 South Court St. 23-6t.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping. Call 1265.
-27tx.

WANTED

WANTED — HORSE SKINNER.
Call Circleville Fertilizer Works.
Telephone 1364. Steady work. Good
wages. 21-tf.

WANTED:—HOUSEKEEPER,
couple or elderly lady. Apply Mr.
Walters, 951 South Washington St.,
Circleville, O. 32-6t.

WANTED:—NEAT APPEARING
representative in Circleville to show
"Pie-Wie" Frocks and Children's
Hand-Embroidered dresses. Work all
or part time. Easily earn \$35 week-
ly and have business of your own. No
INVESTMENT. Write today. Pick-
wick Manufacturing Co., Ft. Wayne,
Ind. 32-1t.

WANTED:—YOUNG MAN WHO
has had automotive mechanic train-
ing, single and who owns a light
car to sell tools. Prefer single man
living at home with his parents. File
your application and our field man
will interview you at your home.
Write Sales Manager, Box 307, East
Liberty Station, Pa. 32-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage
farm land or city property at rea-
sonable rate. No abstract required.
Meeker Terwilliger,
20-26t. Attorney, Circleville, O.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Forest
Cemetery Association will be held
Tuesday evening, January 24, at 7:30
o'clock at the courthouse for the elec-

NAVARRO'S FILM COLORFUL DRAMA

"The Road to Romance" Is Pic-
turesque Story of Famous
Spanish Main.

No more colorful and picturesque
romantic melodrama has been seen
this year than Ramon Navarro's "The
Road to Romance," which opened
Thursday at the Metropolitan Theatre.

It is one of the best cast pictures
of the year, is lavishly produced and
carries a pulsating love romance in a
background of color and thrilling ad-
venture.

The story, which was based on Jo-
seph Conrad's most famous novel, has
lost none of its virile interest in its
transition to the screen at the hands
of Director John S. Robertson.

The background is Cuba in the early
days of Spanish rule when high officials
amassed fortunes and stole women
because they were able to operate
in a high-handed manner as a result
of their league with pirates.

The story is laid in a picturesque
Cuban village where a crooked Span-

tion of trustees and the transaction
of any business that may properly
come before the association.
24-12t Frank S. Gordon, Secy.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that John
Huss, No. 19502, a prisoner now con-
fined in the Ohio State Reformatory,
Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the
law and rules governing paroles from
said institution, to recommendation to
the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the
Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy
of consideration for parole. Said ap-
plication will be for hearing on and
after Jan. 9, 1928.
22-3t R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY
A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COM-
PANY.
Public notice is hereby given that
Interstate Motor Transit Company, a
motor transportation company hand-
ling passengers or property has filed
with The Public Utilities Commission
of Ohio, an application to modify the
equipment or route used, as follows:
Remove seven 14-passenger cars,
and substitute 1-1 for 1-14 passenger
car.
(Signed)
The Interstate Motor Transit Company
Portsmouth, Ohio.
734 5th St.
C. M. AULT, Secretary.
32-3t.

ish judge awaits only the death of a
girl's brother before seizing her in an
effort to compel her to marry him.

The estate is a rendezvous for pi-
rates and there are battles galore to
seize and to prevent he seizure of he
heroine, a role played by Marceline
Day.

Ramon Navarro has the gallant role
of Jose Armando, cousin and suitor
of the girl. Otto Matieson is seen as
the dying brother and Roy D-Arcy,
screen villain de luxe, is the "heavy."

TRAPNEST HENS AND CERTIFY PEDIGREES

Ohio Poultrymen Need Not Buy
Male Birds in Canada—Sup-
ply Soon Available.

Ohio poultry growers who have
been sending to other states for ped-
igreed male birds, will soon find a sup-
ply of them, with authentic pedigrees,
available in this state, as a result of
the record of performance project
started in 1926 by the poultry depart-
ment of Ohio State University. There
has been a shortage of such male
birds in Ohio, and Buckeye poultry-
men had been drawing heavily upon
British Columbia, where flock records
of egg performance are officially cer-
tified, for their males.

The Ohio Poultry Improvement As-
sociation inaugurated a system of
supervising trapnesting of flocks in
this state, with the records made of-
ficial, so that the poultrymen who
bought a male bird could be assured
of the egg performance record of the
flock from which he came. Specialists
from the poultry department co-oper-
ated in the work, selecting the birds
to be rapessed, and giving instruc-
tions and demonstrations in the meth-
ods to be followed.

In the one year during which the
project has been in operation, 30 Ohio
flocks have been brought under the
supervision of the specialists and the
association, with a total of 12,225
birds included in the list.

The result is that a large number of
males with authentic pedigrees com-
ing from hens with good egg perform-
ance records, have been made avail-
able and have been quickly bought by
the poultrymen of the state.

Special Oil Cloth scarf fancy de-
sign 18x45, 2 for 29 cents.
32-1t. Clark's 5 & 10c Store.

Co-Ed Dresses
Printzess Coats and Suits

McCallum Hose
Onyx Hose

40th ANNUAL FRIEDMAN'S CLEARANCE SALE!

Now In Full Blast

Space will not permit quoting comparative
prices. This much is certain: Quality Considered, we are still
the store "where women love to shop"

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Oswego Maid Rayon Products
Carter's Underwear

Van Raalte Hose
Gordon V Line Hose

MEMORIAL HALL
TONIGHT
6 Big Acts

SPECIAL TONIGHT
PRESENT GIVEN TO POPULAR BABY — AMATEUR
NIGHT; also BABY LORRAINE and GIRL IN THE MASK
Special Tomorrow Night
BIG FAREWELL SHOW—500 PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY
ALSO POPULAR LADY PRIZE AWARDED FRIDAY

Admission
10c
To All

CORN HUSKS USED IN RUBBER INDUSTRY

An extra profit of \$15 to \$17 an acre from the corn crop, based upon the sale of the corn husks, is possible to corn growers in at least one section of Ohio, according to a report from Banks Callings, county agent of Summit County, to the extension service of the Ohio State University.

Collings reports that there is arising a demand for corn husks to be used by rubber manufacturing companies in the polishing of hard rubber articles. The husks are made into buffing wheels, and with pumice stone and water, give a polish which no other substance will give, to the surface of hard rubber.

Heretofore corn husks for this use have been bought in New Jersey and the Carolinas, probably because the first factories to use the process were located there. Now much rubber manufacturing is done in Ohio, and the Ohio companies are seeking a supply of corn husks nearer home.

Says Sam: Just when we had given up all hopes of legislatures, the California lawmakers pass a law which has reduced the number of marriages in that state 1,000 per month.

SPECIAL GREY ENAMEL SALE SATURDAY
Large size foot tub, or kettles, only 49 cents.
Clark's 5 & 10c Store.

A WEALTH OF BARGAINS FOR YOU— AT OUR After-Inventory CLEARANCE

JOSEPH'S Suits and Overcoats

From Our Own High-Grade Stock

EVERY SUIT AND
TOPCOAT
1-4 OFF

EVERY HEAVY
OVERCOAT
1-3 OFF

ALL FURNISHINGS GREATLY REDUCED!

Be Wise! Do your shopping early
and get the best choice of stock.

JOSEPH'S

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—4 PASSENGER HUPmobile. Call 842. 29-5tx.

FOR SALE:—22 ACRE FARM. Possession at once. Call 1248 27-12tx.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER SEDan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27tx.

FOR SALE:—BABY STROLLER. Call 1300. 31-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—GARAGE AND 3 furnished rooms. Mrs. Harry Thomas. Phone 1413. 31-d3.

FOR RENT:—SUITE OF furnished rooms 'Phone 1153. 31-d6.

FOR RENT:—6 ROOM APARTment. Call 842. 3-6tx.

FOR RENT:—SMALL HOUSE ON Pinkney street. Call 171. 29-4t.

FOR RENT:—FLAT 6 ROOMS AND bath. Lyman Bell; Phone 363. 26-tf.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED ROOM at 433 South Court St. 23-6t.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1265. -27tx.

WANTED

WANTED:—HORSE SKINNER. Call Circleville Fertilizer Works. Telephone 1364. Steady work. Good wages. 21-tf.

WANTED:—HOUSEKEEPER, couple or elderly lady. Apply Mr. Walters, 951 South Washington St., Circleville, O. 32-6t.

WANTED:—NEAT APPEARING representative in Circleville to show "Pie-Wie" Frocks and Children's Hand-Embroidered dresses. Work all or part time. Easily earn \$35 weekly and have business of your own. No INVESTMENT. Write today. Pickwick Manufacturing Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 32-1t.

WANTED:—YOUNG MAN WHO has had automotive mechanic training, single and who owns a light car to sell tools. Prefer single man living at home with his parents. File your application and our field man will interview you at your home. Write Sales Manager, Box 307, East Liberty Station, Pa. 32-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger, 20-26t. Attorney, Circleville, O.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held Tuesday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse for the elec-

NAVARRO'S FILM COLORFUL DRAMA

"The Road to Romance" Is Picturesque Story of Famous Spanish Main.

No more colorful and picturesque romantic melodrama has been seen this year than Ramon Navarro's "The Road to Romance," which opened Thursday at the Metropolitan Theatre.

It is one of the best cast pictures of the year, is lavishly produced and carries a pulsating love romance in a background of color and thrilling adventure.

The story, which was based on Joseph Conrad's most famous novel, has lost none of its virile interest in its transition to the screen at the hands of Director John S. Robertson.

The background is Cuba in the early days of Spanish rule when high officials amassed fortunes and stole women because they were able to operate in a high-handed manner as a result of their league with pirates.

The story is laid in a picturesque Cuban village where a crooked Span-

tion of trustees and the transaction of any business that may properly come before the association. 24-12t Frank S. Gordon, Secy.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that John Huss, No. 19502, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Jan. 9, 1928.

22-3t R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that Interstate Motor Transit Company, a motor transportation company handling passengers or property has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify the equipment or route used, as follows: Remove seven 14-passenger cars, and substitute 1-1 for 1-14 passenger car. (Signed) The Interstate Motor Transit Company Portsmouth, Ohio. 734 5th St. C. M. AULT, Secretary. 32-3t.

ish judge awaits only the death of a girl's brother before seizing her in an effort to compel her to marry him.

The estate is a rendezvous for pirates and there are battles galore to seize and to prevent he seizure of the heroine, a role played by Marceline Day.

Ramon Navarro has the gallant role of Jose Armando, cousin and suitor of the girl. Otto Matieson is seen as the dying brother and Roy D-Arcy, screen villain de luxe, is the "heavy."

TRAPNEST HENS AND CERTIFY PEDIGREES

Ohio Poultrymen Need Not Buy
Male Birds in Canada—Supply Soon Available.

Ohio poultry growers who have been sending to other states for pedigree male birds, will soon find a supply of them, with authentic pedigrees, available in this state, as a result of the record of performance project started in 1926 by the poultry department of Ohio State University. There has been a shortage of such male birds in Ohio, and Buckeye poultrymen had been drawing heavily upon British Columbia, where flock records of egg performance are officially certified, for their males.

The Ohio Poultry Improvement Association inaugurated a system of supervising trapnesting of flocks in this state, with the records made official, so that the poultrymen who bought a male bird could be assured of the egg performance record of the flock from which he came. Specialists from the poultry department co-operated in the work, selecting the birds to be rapnested, and giving instructions and demonstrations in the methods to be followed.

In the one year during which the project has been in operation, 30 Ohio flocks have been brought under the supervision of the specialists and the association, with a total of 12,225 birds included in the list.

The result is that a large number of males with authentic pedigrees coming from hens with good egg performance records, have been made available and have been quickly bought by the poultrymen of the state.

Special Oil Cloth scarf fancy design 18x45, 2 for 29 cents. 32-1t. Clark's 5 & 10c Store.

Co-Ed Dresses
Printzess Coats and Suits

McCallum Hose
Onyx Hose

40th ANNUAL FRIEDMAN'S CLEARANCE SALE!

Now In Full Blast

Space will not permit quoting comparative prices. This much is certain: Quality Considered, we are still the store "where women love to shop"

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Oswego Maid Rayon Products
Carter's Underwear

Van Raalte Hose
Gordon V-Line Hose

MEMORIAL HALL
TONIGHT
6 Big Acts

SPECIAL TONIGHT
PRESENT GIVEN TO POPULAR BABY — AMATEUR NIGHT; also BABY LORRAINE and GIRL IN THE MASK
Special Tomorrow Night
BIG FAREWELL SHOW—500 PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY
ALSO POPULAR LADY PRIZE AWARDED FRIDAY

Admission
10c
To All